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Harnett, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, Charged With Bribery, Extortion

October, 1934 and January, 1938 From Parmelee Co.

Harnett Appears

Dewey Says Action Result of Investigation Into What He Termed Taxicab Racket

New York, Nov. 16 (49)-Charles A. Harnett, state commissioner of motor vehicles, was arrested in the District Attorney's office today on charges of bribery i and extortion.

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's office said Harnett was alleged to have accepted \$67,900 in bribes between October, 1934, and January, 1938, from the Parmelee Transportation Company and through three subsidiaries, the National Transportation Company, Inc., the Yellow Taxi Corporation and the Hamilton Peters Operating Company, Inc.
Dewey said an indictment

against Harnett had been ready since late in September but had been deliberately held up until after the political campaign in which the District Attorney ran unsuccessfully as the Republican candidate for governor. It was med yesterday, he said.

The action against Harnett was said by Dewey to have resulted ...om an investigation into what he termed the taxicab racket in which several others have been

Harnett, who also is chairman of the state traffic commission, appeared voluntarily at Dewey's uffice after he had been notified of a third appearance in the same arch would result in a contempt. the charges against him.

Former Assemblyman Edward S. Moran, Jr., 37, a Brooklyn Democrat, was indicted last June 24 on six counts charging he re-

there was any connection between his case and that involving Har-

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Outline of the public welfare purposes; \$200 for and manufacturers and thanked \$25,000; Saugerties Bank, Saugerfares of taxicab companies, was mayor, that the central business woodstock Public Library; \$6,000 the board of control for its coopties, \$20,000.

service as deputy director of the biamed "those responsible for the bureau of motor vehicles in the sell-out of Czechoslovakia for the State Republican House members New York city office, in which ca- present acts which have shocked will meet in Syracuse tomorrow to pacity he served until his appoint- the whole world." ment as state commissioner.

In addition to his duties as commissioner, Harnett is chairman of
the state traffic commission, a
member of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, a member of the National
Cashin spoke on railroad crossing
Cashin spoke Safety Council and of the Eastern elimination, informing the group Conference of Motor Vehicle Ad- that Kingston has an excellent become a candidate for the post

in New York city October 31, passage of the constitutional 1888. He married Marie E. Caf- amendment reducing the railorad

registration of motor vehicles and a meeting with railroad heads Kaibab forest in Arizona without the gubernatorial voting.

| Counties and Albany county which concerning the nation, concerning the elimination of leaving his forwarding address, the governor called the ingave him a plurality of more than ning mate of Lehman on the John H. Finley, who becomes edstate motor vehicle department crossings in Kingston, Afformey Twentieth Century-Fox studio quiry for December 12 at the re- 20,000 votes.

The department examines 400.— Attorney Cook, who opposed 000 individuals annually for drivone plan of chimination of the

dents involving personal injury the business men in the district hope today for two school boys "in all solemnity no Democratic of the election law and the elec- "In accordance with the attor-



Helen Hulick, 28, teacher, who was sentenced to five days in jail ule.

because she came to court (for the Clerk Stang announced a meetthird time) in Los Angeles attired ing of the Equalization Commitin slacks, soon learned that the roper jail apparel is a dress. o'clock. Here she is in her temporary costume. After Miss Hullck twice appeared attired in slacks to bear vitness against two men accused garb would result in a contempt

The indictment against Moran contained four felony and two extortion counts, the latter misdemenors in the case of a public officer. He has not yet been brought to trial and is at liberty in bail.

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Alleged to Have Accepted In Jail, It's Dresses Snow Removal Is Topic at Meeting

> Pass Resolution Requesting State Aid for Removal of Snow on State and County Improved Highways

Of Supervisors

With the Catskill mountains dent Roosevelt's cabinet to re-covered with snow from numerous been officially confirmed by the snow flurries, the Board of Super-visors turned their attention terday. Mr. Cummings home is loward snow removal at their ses at Stamford, Conn., and he was sion Tuesday evening. The board passed a resolution requesting the who will be his successor, and usual state aid for removal of among names mentioned is that snow from state and county im- of Governor Frank Murphy of proved highways. The matter came up on a communication from County Superintendent James F. Loughran who requested that the board ask for the usual state Fairlawn Stores funds to aid in clearing the counand state highway mileage of

The board adopted the resolution and in compliance with the provisions of Section 55 of the Highway Law a copy of the resolution will be forwarded to the State Superintendent of Public Works for approval of the sched-

Supervisor Howe, that there be purpose of electing officers for the aised on the town of Esopus the ollowing sums: \$980 to pay cerafter a turkey dinner garnished

Moran was further charged the business men, who were certificate and interest on certifiwith promising to attempt to discalled upon for extemporaneous cate issued to pay for voting mav.
tain a reduction in the state gasoremarks.

bonds due in 1939; \$2,500 for merous representatives of firms Bank and Trust Co., Saugerties, cents.

Rangers Called Out .

Resigned



Attorney General Homer S Cummings resignation from Presiappointed March 1, 1933. Speculation is rife at Washingotn as to Michigan and Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach of Washington.

Annual Banquet

The Rev. Oudemool Describes Merchandizing Methods in Other Lands

Over 300 proprietors, employes and friends of Fairlawn Stores of the Kingston district, sponsured Resolutions from the previous by Everett & Treadwell, wholemeeting were called up and adopt-, sale grocers of his city, gathered The following resolutions were Tuesday evening for the fourth offered and went over under the annual banquet of Fairlawn rule.

Stores Association and for the at the Governor Clinton Hotel

24 on six counts charging he received bribes and illegal fees from two taxicab companies—the Citywide Business

After a turkey dinner garnished

After a turkey dinner curve fairlawn products, former President C. R. Tiller, of West Hurley, as head of the nom
In Area Business

Company C

Moran, who represented the Moran, who represented the 21th Assembly dictrict, Kiags 22th Assembl

V. W. Morrow of Maplecrest 31, were: tain a reduction in the state gasoline tax which was cut from four
to three cents a gallon in 1936.
The alleged bribery occurred
from 1937.

Moran, chairman in 1935 and

By-Laws Adopted At CIO Session In Area Banks In Quick Order

By The Associated Press

"The news of the past few days from Germany has deeply

At the same time he pictured a two-continent defense system

Leveling its attack chiefly at Secretary Ickes and the calling

home of United States Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson, the news-

paper said, "we in Germany know too well the circles in the United States which answer for such maneuvers to give them too

lekes spoke Sunday night on a radio program deploring Germany's anti-levish drive. Wilson, called home by the presi-

dent to give a first hand account of the German situation, Is to

sail for the United States tomorrow.

The German-Jewish situation commanded the British cabi-

net's attention as it awaited Nazi reaction to a plan attributed to United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy for an exodus of

most Germany's 600,000 Jews to North and South America and

Looking toward concrete action on the plan consultations

Britain and Italy put into effect the friendship accord they

Among other things, Britain recognized Italy's conquest of Ethiopia. Italy promised to withdraw from Spain when the Uvil War is over, and the two nations promised not to propagandize

reached last April 16, aimed at settlement of differences which

troubled their relations in the Mediterranean, Asia Minor and

shocked public opinion in the United States," said the president

in which the Americas would present a united front against toreign aggression.

the other grave issues confronting the world.

in a press conference vesterday,

Marshal Goering's newspaper in Essen.

were under way among the United States,

Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmak and Switzerland,

much credit."

against one another.

Large Amounts

From the Transportation Company, Inc., and the Terminal payers, Inc.

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ased was Roger H. Loughran, who pre- Kingston Trust Company and the The Constitution provided a fense, and mutual solidarity is pay sented the speakers. Assisting in National Ulster County Bank, revenue for the new labor group needed.

they were considered separately, inceting in Lima, Peru, beginning and Jews were keeping out of First National Bank, Highland, there were a few "no" votes.

and assessed small industrial ence-at least behind the scenes. youth resulted in the anti-Jewish

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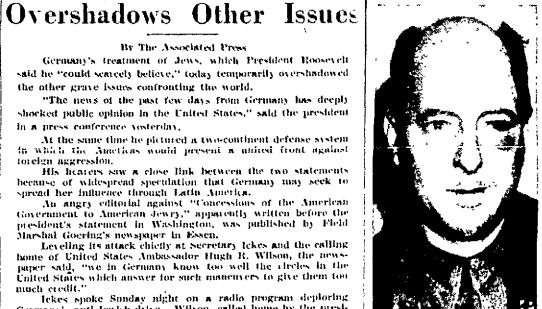
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Germany's Treatment of Jews **Evangelist Held**

U.S.EmbassySendsFormalNote

Protesting the Destruction of

Property of American Jews



cent-old evangellet, was held for action of the Union county, N. J. grand jury on a charge of shoot ing his sister-in-law, Miss Elizaboth Hart, with whom he boarded in Westfield, N. J. The shouting tollowed a dispute over property.

Roosevelt Would Increase Forces For All Americas

Washington, Nov. 16 (P)-President Roosevelt has supplied a cue for discussions at next month's Pan-American conforence by viewing defense of the western hemisphere as a mutual day against the "concessions of proposition among its 21 repub- "American government to Amerilies and Canada.

He told the press conference

guard the New World alone, National defense, he added, has bu-come a matter of continental 4c-

December 9. In fact, Latin sight until after the funeral of American diplomatic circles here the Paris embassy ecretary,

Maria Cantilo, minister of foreign

of aims involved in the rearma- cial side the sensation-making ment program, but his remarks about the recall of Wilson found

Times Names Merz

New York, Nov. 18 (A)-The Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 16 (AP)

New York state has the largest city officials had already planned county in county to give him a plurality in county to give him a plurality in cluding the five New York franchises."

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 16 (AP)

Albany county—the only upstate his campaign for reelection in a felony against the electrice day that Charles Merz has been county to give him a plurality in cluding the five New York franchises." records show, with an annual reveal and that he believed the called on federal rangers to page quest of Attorney General John

The governor designated a Retained the volume of work would came to the Times in 1931 from publican, Supreme Court Justice "seriously interfere" with the old New York World, of tors fees of approximately \$46, in receiving the plans the city other way to locate Greene, need-pagen, Thomas E. Dewey, de John MacCrate of Brooklyn, to regular duties of the Albany which he was associate editor. He was born in Sandusky, Ohio,

Piant Picketed

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 16 (AP)-Pickets massed before the strikeclosed Reynolds Spring Co. plant today, preventing 200 employes returning to work. The plant has The desired injury the business men in the district hope today for two school boys in all solemnity no bemocratic of the election is and the circumstance with the angle of the election is and the circumstance with the general good of the circumstance with the election is and the circumstance with the circum

No Details Given in Note but U. S. Reserved Right to Take Further Action in Behalf of Interests Harmed

40,000 Arrested

Majority of Those Held Were Understood to Have Been Taken to Camps

Berlin, Nov. 16 (P)-Jews ought acclusion against any fresh outbreaks of German anti-Semitic feeling today while the United States embassy sent a formal note to the foreign office protesting the destruction of American Jews' property during the attacks of last week.

No details were given in the note but the United States reserved the right to take further action in behalf of any interests harmed.

An editorial of an important Nazi newspaper ungrity assailed what it called the "concessions of the American government to American Jewry."
The number of Jews under ar-

rest throughout Germany was conservatively estimated today at 10,000, including some of the hest-known rabbis and most of the leaders of important Jewish organizations.
The majority of these held

vere understood to have been taken to concentration camps, Youths in their teens, taken from Jowish schools training them for handlerafts or farm work in Palestine, were believed to have been shipped in tracks to work on the new furtifications along Germany's western borders.

Angry Editorials

An Important Nazi newspapue jublished an angry editorial today against the "concessions of

It was published in the National phasized, does not contemplate that the United States should of Field Marshal Goering, who is not the New World alone. Nabecoud only to Chancellor Hitler

The article apparently was written before President Roose

His assassination by a Jewish Under the headline "Washingattairs, said Argentina would be ton Under Jusas Order." the Na-

tempt yesterday by west coast delegates to hold up considera- delegates to hold up considera- delegates to hold up considera- delegates to hold up consideradefensive block of American cations if it meant "turning our backs on European nations linked the circles in the United States

"Unfair Methods"

Referring to skyscraper dic-tators in the United States," the editorial continued that "one may be convinced in the United States that Nazi Germany won't be touched by a campaign of agitation official repercussions, for it long has been the tradition of American policy to produce anti-German feeling in a country by the most unfair methods to overcome its own difficulties more easily.

The newspaper said it was "noteworthy that Wilson asserted several weeks ago his intention

mons yesterday.

to visit the United States." The ambassador is leaving Berlin tonight, his original intention to make a routine visit altered by President Roosevelt's special sum-

While many Jews hid after the anti-Semitic violence, begun last Thursday, to escape arrest, until today they had begun gradually to reappear about their homes.

Now there is fear the funeral on Thursday may stir even more

(Contlaved on Page Two)

we work city office, in which calculated by the served until his appointment as that would propose an army lend as state commissioner. In addition to his duties as completed by the served until his appointment and the world of the world o Alleged Albany Election Violations air corps of from 7,000 to 10,000 war planes. This would form one of the world's strongest aerial armadas. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts. Wadsworth has said he would not become a candidate for the post unless endorsed by his own state Albany, N. Y., Nov. 16 (P)—tions. State Senator Thomas C. he said he had been investigating for several weeks. Desmond, Newburgh Republican, for several weeks. announced that he would call for "At the present time," the at-

alleged election law violations in legislature.

ers' licenses at 300 different Broadway crossing for propety Boston, Nov. 16 (P)—Only the points throughout the state, and owners in the central portion of possibility of a rescue by a fish-the ("O'Conneil Democratic polity in any and all alleged violations staff."

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California vacation, left behind a legislative investigation of torney general's letter read, "we today a request for a special Albany county's Democratic ad-have evidence ready to present supreme court investigation of ministration at the opening of the to the grand jury in upwards of 200 cases of false registrations

ed to prepare for his next picture. feated Republican gubernatorial preside at the Albany special county district attorney's office candidate, charged election frauds term which, he said, would "condand added that presentation of the county.

Pin Hope on Boat

The county district attorney's office candidate, charged election frauds term which, he said, would "condand added that presentation of the cases on the grand jury and the county.

U. S. Embassy **Sends Formal Note**

(Continued from Page Oge)

in increasing despair the Jews have adopted secret codes for All Classes of Sommunication while they keep se much as possible in seclusion. (You Rath's body le to reach Busseldorf today, Chancellor Hitler is to meet the funeral train.)

Applied to Catholics

Washington, Nov. 16 (A)-The

that Catholics also were involved. Early said the White House Early said the White House and as much as 1 1/2 cents a Lower prices appeared in U. had received many telegrams and busnel in Winnings; sugar was up S. Steel, U.S. Rubber, Internatelephone calls approving M. busnel in Whintpeg; sugar was up S. Steel, I' S. Rubber, Internatelephone calls approving M. to off 1/2. Cotton, hides and Harvester, Consolidated be said he "could scarcely hillore" come were off. he said he "could scarcely believe that such things could occur in a twentieth century civilization."

Await Nazi Beaction

London, Nov. 16 (P)-The Brit ish cabinet today sought means of alding German Jews and awaited reaction to a mass migration plan attributed to United States Ampassador Joseph P. Kennedy.

The proposal to move the Ger man Jews to North and South America and to parts of the British empire was brought before the cabinet at its regular Wednesday

Consultations are under way among Great Britain, the United France, Belgium. The to 9% cents a pound. ands, Denmark and Switz- Delaware & Hudson's net in-Netherlands, Denmark and Switzerland on the problem growing out

As international conference may be called, as suggested by Premier \$53,509 in October last year. Hendrikus Colijn of The Netherlands yesterday. One of the biggest problems

was the attitude of Adolf Hitler toward efforts of other powers to relieve the Jews. Germany, now smarting under

foreign denunciation of the antito snub advances to her on the question. President Roosevelt's strong

condemnation of Germany's treatment of Jews was played by British newspapers as the biggest story of the day, while various groups in Britain continued to protest against the Nazi anti-

The labor party took the first step to open debate in the House of Commons on the Jewish ques-

A motion sponsored by Clemen R. Attles, opposition leader, would have the House note "with profound concern the deplorable treatment suffered by certain racial. religious and political minororities in Europe."

The question probably will be debated within a wock. A unique proposal was made by

one Jew-that a deputation of ler and plead with him just as Prime Minister Chamberlain flew to Germany during the Czechozlovak crisis. Chamberlain last night received

over Germany's colonial demands with Hitler-a question which was linked with the Jewish problem.

Says Union Would Fight

Martzburg, Natal, South Africa, Nov. 16 (49)-General Jan Christian Smuts, commander of the Union of South Africa's World War forces, today declared the Union would fight if necessary to retain her mandate over Southwest Africa, former German colo-

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Securities Down after an early advance failed to

Jewish newspapers are forbid, with volume at 1,400,000 shares spending, maintained a show of des, so thousands do not know and although all classes of segroup strength. In steels, rub-wast is happening to their people curities showed losses for the day bers, mall order, chemical, mining final prices were considerably and other groups, quotations near above the lows registered in the the final hour were down frac-Washington, Nov. 16 tPh—The warly part of the session. Industrial House said today President Ropewell's condemnation of day of 0.95 point, to 154.68 in the Dow-Jones averages; rails the Dow-Jones averages; rails were down 0.11 point, to 21.95 and Utilities lost 0.18 point, to 21.95 and

Westinghouse Electric & Manu- On the curb minor gains in facturing reported October earn- American Cynamid "B." New-ings at around \$1,300,000, near- mont and American Gas & Elecly three times those of Septem- tric were mingled with small of the season was held at the ber, due to shipment of back losses in other issues.

(Irange Hall on Armistica night orders and other causes, No-

of steel scrap at Pittsburgh and raised nounts in some mancial Chicago were increased 50 cents circles as to the outcome of the for the remainder of the season a ton above last week. Scrap "appeasement" policy, despite the The public is invited. An entire copper was reduced 1/2 of a cent,

come for October is placed in Sentember and a net loss of The ICC yesterday issued final

reorganization plan for the Chl- after its recent climb. cago & Eastern Illinois. It wipes out common stockholders and reduces working capital to 12.4 per

United Corp. proposes to remove itself from the holding com-Jewish disorders, may be inclined pany classification, divest itself to snub advances to her on the of a major portion of its heavy utility holdings and apply a part of its resources to underwriting American Can Co..... 981 new capital issues. The company has submitted its program, intended to comply with the utility American Foreign Power. act of 1935, to the SEC, Reduc-American International.... tion in present holdings will be American Locomotive Co ... 2612 marks the second major utility American Smolt. & Pefin. Co. company to unnounce plans to escape from provisions of the Utility Act.
Assistant Attorney General

Arnold is reported to have modi- Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe.. lecroes in the Chrysler and Ford Baltimore ? Ohio Ry finance cases. Is quoted as say-ing now that the U. S. Depart-Briggs Mfg. Co...... ment of Justice has no intention Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.. whatever of seeking to regulate advertising and is concerned only British Jews should fly to see Hit- instrument of fraud or conspiracy Cerro De Pasco Copper....

signed an agreement with five in- Columbia Gas & Electric . . ternational unions of the A. F. of Commercial Solvents..... L. covering the unionization of its Commonwealth & Southern a Jowish delegation which urged employes in Chicago and Wash- Consolidated Edison that immigration quotas in Britington areas Negotiations are Consolidated Oil.....ish territory be lifted to aid their in progress looking toward the Continental Oil...... unionization of other territories. Oswald Pirow, Union of South The A. & P. has 85,600 employes, Africa defense minister, was to with stores in 39 states and the leave today for Berlin to talk District of Columbia.

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Criticism Expected

Washington, Nov. 16 (AP)— TVA's power rate yardstick, already under fire from privatelyowned utilities, may provoke new Timken Roller Bearing Co. criticism from Dr. Arthur E. Mor- Union Pacific R. R. TVA investigating committee next

Church Food Sale

The Ladies' Aid of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church will hold a food sale Thursday

New York, Nov. 16 (m-Rallymarket today and prices slipped moderately lower in most groups; hard winter straights 4,25-59.

carry through, Only aircrafts, bought on pros-Stocks were firmer yesterday, pects of increased U. S. arms clf N. Y. 52 1/2.

In bonds and commodities also

approach to a German-French accevening of real enjoyment for cord.

A mildday selling wave seemed countered on its earlier efforts to ettend a conference of the Wo indication the market was tired Church.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, ter months. New York city, branch office 43 The Rev.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Chain Co..... 223 American Foreign Power. . 314 Church. American Tel. & Tel..... 1485 American Tobacco Class B., 88 Anaconda Copper......

Canadian Pacific Ry..... Case, J. I.......

Chesapeaka & Ohio R. R.. toward some illegal end. Chesapeake & Ohio R. R..
The Great A. & P. Tea Co. has Chrysler Corp...... Continental Can Co..... 3934 Curtiss Wright Commo... Cuban American Sugar

Electric Boat..... 111/2 E. I. DuPont, 147 General Electric Co..... 4376 General Motors..... 50 General Foods Corp..... 3934 Goodyear Tire & Rubber!.. 3314 Great Northern, Pfd..... Houdaillie Hershey B 15% Hudson Motors..... International Harvester Co. International Nickel..... International Tel & Tel.... Johns Manville Co...... 10314 turned home after spending sev

Mack Trucks, Inc..... 31 McKesson & Robbins 834 Montgomery Ward & Co... Motor Products Corp..... 1934 Nash Kelvinator..... 912 ald, were dinner guests of Ed National Power & Light... National Biscuit..... New York Central R. R. . . . 1912 father, E. J. Colwell, Sr.

North American Co..... 23 Northern Pacific 1236 spent Friday in Kingston. Packard Motors..... Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd 1182 Phelps Dodge..... 4312 Phillips Petroleum..... 40 Public Service of N. J..... 33 Pullman Co..... 3614 Radio Corp. of America... Sia Republic Steel..... Reynolds Tobacco Class B. . 411 for the winter months. Sears Roebuck & Co..... Standard Oil of New Jersey 5232

Standard Gas & El. Co. .. Standard Oil of Indiana ... 27% Studebaker Corp..... Texas Corp..... Texas Pacific Land Trust.

U. S. Rubber Co..... 50% 66% Westinghouse El. & Mig. Cc 119 Woolworth, F. W 511/4 Yellow Truck & Coach ... 1912

New York City Produce Market

New York, Nov. 15 (#1-Flour ing power faded in the stock casy; spring patents 4.75-5.90; soft winter straights 3.50-75; Hye spot firm; No. 2 western elf N. Y. 61 %.

> Barley firm; No. 2 domestic Other articles steady and un-

Butter 562,193, steady. Cream-Higher than extra 27-27 %: extra (92 score) 261/2-%; firsts (\$8-91) 24%-26; seconds (84-

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Nov. 16 .- The first basketball game and dance A capacity crowd of sports lovers

Anticipating more seasonable weather producers of anthracite coal increased prices 15 cents a found at the mines.

With the market strong prices with the market strong prices of steel serap at Pittsburgh and of steel serap at Pittsburgh and colliers were producers of the pound helped keep the European famous Chet Davis orchestra. The basketball games and dances will be continued each friday night for the remainder of the season.

only a very nominal door fee, The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hoff- Kingston Theatre starting Thanksto have been prompted mainly by I man were among those who motof the recent wave of anti-Sem- \$356,199, largest for any month the resistance the market en-tite measures in Germany. In years, comparing with \$15,630 countered on its earlier efforts to ettend a conference of the Wo- "Kute Kris Kringle," get back to last week's highs, men's Board of Domestic Mis- living, human Santa Claus only

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hornbeck left for Florida Tuesday, where Reade's Kingston Theatre Thanks-Co., members of the New York they will remain during the win- giving Day.

The Rev. and Mrs Frederick W. Roesch, of the Suffern M. E. Intendent of Five Points Mission all questions pertaining to Christ-in New York, gave an address on mas gitt problems. "Some Phases of Modern Relief Work '

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hornbeck lett on Tuesday for Florida, Year's Eve when he returns to where they will spend the winter his mythical northern home. Miss Jane Pearson, who is a student at Boston, returned home to enjoy the Armistice holiday and week-end with her parents. with her mother visited friends in

mark Sunday. Mrs. Virgil Wagar entertained

the members of the Sunday school day evening, and plans were start- cle, the idea for the Senate comed for a Christmas entertainment, mittee germinated. Several friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Anna Nilssen Monday evening in honor of her birthday. The guests were her sister. D. Houston of Nashville, Tenn, Miss Clara Halvorson of Brook- appeared today to have the voice lyn, Mr. and Mrs. Reigh Sahler of necessary to make him second vice few days at the home of George 612 Tillson, Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen, president of the American Bank- H. Ghear in Mayfield hunting Mrs. Ralph Sahler, Arnold Jacob- ers' Association—a post that deer. Delaware & Hudson..... 2214 sen and Miss Zella Sahler, Aft- would assure him of the presiden-Douglas Aircraft....... 6614 or an enjoyable evening and de-Eastman Kodak....... 184 licious refreshments, the guests departed wishing Mrs. Nilssen might, was silent today before Mrs. Roy Ransom.

Electric Autolite....... 33 departed wishing Mrs. Nilssen might, was silent today before Mrs. Roy Ransom.

Electric Bost and Mrs. Nilssen might, was silent today before Mrs. Roy Ransom.

Electric Bost and Mrs. Solia Sanier, Att. would assure him of the present product and Gordon friend of Brooklying and deproduct assure in the present product assure him of the present product assur many happy returns of the day. son, Bert LaWare, and family a committee vote of 30 to 17.

ALLABEN

Tuesday.

Felix Hughes was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lafferty Sunday. Mrs. Charles Owens has re

Kennecott Copper 4434 eral days with her parents in Wal-Myron Thompson of Kingston spent the week-end with his fath-

cr, George Thompson. Miss Louella Garrity has closed har antique shop for the winter and will reopen on her return from Florida in the spring. Mrs. Ed Ocker and son, Don-

834 Ocker, Sr., Saturday evening. 261/2 Mr. and Mrs. Rudy DeSilva National Dairy Products ... 135 spent Saturday evening with her Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrity

Mrs. C. Sheehan of New York home here. Mrs. Howard Brundage, who

has been ill at her summer home in Peck Hollow, is reported im-Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ford have taken rooms in Hotel Margaret

Mr. and Mrs. William Schade are spending an extended vacation at the home in Broad Street

Stolen Car Found

street, reported to the police de Steyr. partment that his 1928 Buick coupe had been stolen at 10:30 o'clock from in front of the Cen-

Tokyo, Nov. 16 (A)-An earthquake of moderate intensity shook ment. eastern and central Japan tonight Early reports told of no damage.

To Serve Dinner

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Hurley Reformed Church will hold its annual turkey dinner Wednes
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The Ladies' Aid Society of the Worst fogs in years blanketed the worst fogs in years blanketed the worst fogs in years blanketed the manager of the Newburgh store of Sears, Roebuck Company, has been transferred to Dover, Del.

TESTIFIES AT DADDY'S MURDER TRIAL



Martha Jean Matter, 10 years old, was a witness for the prosevember results are likely to be a drive for resumption of the A capacity crowd of sports lover, cution at the murder trial of her father, James K. Matter, (shown lower as there has been no im- 1938 bull movement had difficulty watched the Stone Ridge Grange with her above) charged with shooting to death his wife. Martha a meeting this evening at Melower as there has been no inlower as there has been no inprovement in business volume to
getting started. Most bonds team defeat the Kalamazoos of Jean told the Chicago court she heard sounds of quarreling and a
chanics' Hall on Henry street at
November 18, at 2 p. m., the Rev.
So'clock. Nomination of officers'
lindson of the Woodstock M. E.

Seventh Wonder

The seventh wonder of the world is coming to Reade's

"Kute Kris Kringle," a real, for the first time in Kingston at Church.

The little man from the North, halled as one of the living won-Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, Baker motored to Sloatsburgh ders of the world, will be seen in Roberta Clearwater of Pough- Simmons has returned to her Clergy Club of the M. E. Church and concocting plans to make the Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Schonmaker. Spectators may talk to the dimin- kill. Church. After luncheon and a superstance and a superstance of the Block House alls biargates and good fellowship hour was held, the utive Kris through a French tele- on Main street have moved to Kingston spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Rev. George W. Crinton, super- phone. He will answer any and on Main st

Kringle will hold open house dally from November 24, 1 p. m., to December 31st, until

Consider Proposal

Washington, Nov .16 (A)-The House committee investigating un-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson, and American activities had under consideration today a proposal that it determine whether Com-Maryland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Cole munists had a hand in forming of Ulster Park were guests of the Senate civil liberties commit-Mr. and Mrs. James H. Van De- tee. Rep. Mosier (D., Ohio) suggested that Henry Zon, a writer, be asked to tell what "socially minded people" attended a meetboard of the M. E. Chuich Mon- ing at which, Zon said in an arti-

D. Houston of Nashville, Tenn, of Highland Mrs. Lillias LaWare visited her said Houston had been selected by

Over 130,000,000 in U.S.

Washington, Nov .16 (P)-The census bureau estimated officially their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob the Ebro cut by a successful entoday the population of conti-reinberg.

Chester Miller has returned insurgents control of the entire death statistics for the first half Ohio.

Chester Miner has returned right bank north and east of Gandeath statistics for the first half Ohio. of 1938, the bureau figurese 130,-215,000 persons lived in this country July 1. This number did not the Virgin Islands, 22,760 in Guam and 11,700 in Samoa.

Albert Goss, Mrs. George Coopen and sister, of Brooklyn, spent Saturday in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sampson of New Jersey specific.

King Seeks Help London, Nov. 16 (29)-King Carol of Rumania today made a public plea for British financial and economic help in guiding his country along a path of "peaceful understanding." Ruler of a Balkan country isolated from western bert Smith of Islip, L. I., enjoyed the kan country isolated from western bert Smith. democracles and under threat of bert Smith. possible German domination, Carol'made the first public speech of his state visit at ancient Guildhall sister, Mrs. Joetta Snyder. is spending several weeks at her in the heart of London's financial

Issues Order

Vienna, Nov. 16 (A) - Joseph Buerckel, Nazi commissioner for John Nolan and Fred Zimmer-Austria, announced today Field man of New York spent the week-Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goer end at the Rock Cliff House. tempt to smash property or to pillage must count on being put against the wall." Buerckel made the threat of shooting in refer- the benefit of the denial clinic. ence to anti-Jewish attacks in an Melvin Lynch of 33 Hamilton address to factory workers in

Convicted of Shooting

Chicago, Nov .16 (P)-James K.

Heavy Fog Reported London, Nov. 16 (A)-One of

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Nov. 17 .-- Miss Harriet Church, Miss Vivian Wells of Freeport, L. I.; Spencer F. Bain freshments will be served. of Greenwich, Conn.; Franklin O. get back to last week's figure men's Board of fromestic and three inches tall will be exhibited blessing of fromestic and three of Oscar week-end at the home of Oscar

> Miss Olive Clearwater of Marbletown spent the week-end with

Monday, where they attended a ders of the world, will be seen in Roberta Clearwater of Pough-meeting of the Ramapo Valley his doil-like cottage making toys keepsie spent the week-end with A. M. Byers & Co..... 1312 An effective message was given in 1938 Christmas a most enjoyable visiting her niece, Mrs. James Mrs. Ella Church has been Island. one for the kiddles of Kingston. Overbaugh, and family of Cats-

> John Lonergaan of Yonkers spent the week-end with his fam-

lly in this village, Highland football game Friday at Highiand. Mr, and Mrs. Otto Feith, chil-

dren, Florence and James, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feith of Long Island spent the week-end at their home Mr. and Mrs. J. Kale and son of Jersey spent the wesk-end at their home.

Miss Helen Myers spent the week-end with her parents in Valatia. Mr. and Mrs. Jason Con-

deer. Leif and Gordon Anderson and friend of Brooklyn spent Sunday

afternoon at the home of Mr. and Misses Sara and Bessie Fein-

Mrs. Elsia Bray of Saugerties is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hiram Ghear

New Jersey spent the week-end at the home of Mr and Mrs. Charles Sherman. Miss Marie Lyons of Ashokan

spent the week-end with Dorothy Ransom. Mrs. Charles Koop and Miss

week-end in Kingston visiting her Mrs. Ernest Japsen motored to Fairdale, Pa:, over the week; end. Her mother, Mrs. George M. Olmstead, returned home with her for the winter.

John Nolan and Fred Zimmer

Mrs. Thomas Snyder spent the

Marshal Hermann wither of the William Quick and irrends attended the automobile show at New York on Wednesday. A dance will be held by the Mothers' Club on December 3 for

Art Classes Popular

The regular Thursday night art classes held at the Weyhe-Riccobono dance studio are becoming more popular, Mrs. Sophie Miltrai Lunch on Broadway. The Matter, 42-year-old industrial en- ler, the organizer, reports. Incriticism from Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, deposed chairman of the gan, deposed chairman of the gan, deposed chairman of the United Gas improvement. 1178

Broadway, near Cedar street, this charge of fatally shooting his augural is very encouraging, she morning by Officer Howard.

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Figure 198

Fronkfield home last October 1, she imagined at the outset. She imagined at the outset. She imagined at the outset. The penalty is 20 years imprison- Courses in the various branches of art are offered at the school, 304 Clinton avenue.

Sears Appointments

KINGSTON, N. Y.

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Call at our showroom to see sampled at reasonable of the public is solicited. Homemade common of all big game in the day. November 30, beginning at lands today seriously affecting and his place in the Newburgh of declars.

Will note a food saie Thursday at 2 p. m. The patronage of the public is solicited. Homemade common of all big game in the day. November 30, beginning at lands today seriously affecting and his place in the Newburgh of declars.

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Will be sarved. Van Gaasbeek of Kingston.

U, S.-English Trude Pact To Be Signed

Washington, Nov. 16 (4)-The state department announced today the trade agreements with Great Britain and Canada would be signed at the White House tomorrow afternoon at

o'clock. Secretary of State Hull will sign for the United States.

Canadian Prime Minister
Mackenzie King will sign for

Canada. The trade agreement with the United Kingdom was completed after six months of negotiation between a special delegation sent here by Great Britain and experts of the state and commerce departments. The British agreement brings the total number of trade agreements concluded to 19. The Canadian agreement is an enlargement of the 'existing Canadian agreement which expires Dec. 31.

THE JOINERS News of Interest to Members of

Fraternal Organizations Aretas Lodge will hold a reg-

ing at the lodge rooms.

will be held.

They will also confer the Royal, Arch degree on three candidates. The second section of this degree will be conferred by Right Excellent Claude H. Heath of Catskill Chapter, No. 285, R. A. M. A large attendance is requested. Re-

Mount Horeb Chapter, No. 75, Browning and Texas clubs of that Church and son. Franklin O., Jr., R. A. M., will hold its regular conof Buffalo; Miss Dorothy Bachel- vocation this evening at 7:30 ler of Mamaroneck, and Mrs. o'clock in Masonic Hall, Wall Blessing of Altamont, spent the visit from Most Excellent Seth T. Cole, grand high priest of the Mand of Norway underwent an ab-Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Ma-dominal operation today while her sons of the state of New York.

BINNEWATER

home here after spending several weeks with relatives in Staten

Mrs. Wright and son, of Pough

keepsie, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. Bodley Friday. the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Dietz.

The Laides' Auxiliary of the Binnewater Volunțeer Fire Co. The Misses Lois Parry, Mar- will meet at the firehouse Tues-iorie Van Kleeck and Olive Clear- day, November 22 All members water attended the Kingston- are requested to be present. Mrs. A. D.etz has returned to

> spent the week-end at her home cent bereavement in the sickness Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyons motored

to Kingston one day last week. Protests Incident

Hankow, Nov. 16 (A) - Paul Jossiyn, United States consul gennor, daughter, Alta, of Walden eral in Hankow, made a second spent Sunday at the home of Mr. protest to the Japanese today and Mrs Victor Lewis.

Mrs. H. W. Van Kleeck and anese soldiers were alleged to May Name Houston

Houston, Tex., Nov. 16 (P)—P.

afternoon with Mrs. Adna Wood

H. Roots, American missionary manded investigation of the inci- Woodstock-Bearsville Road, Fri-Roy Ghear has been spending a dent, which occurred at Wuchang day, November 18, at 2 p. m. In-November 13, but the Japanese terment in Woodstock cemetery.

consul general did not reply.

Insurgents Claim Gain Hendaye, France, Nov. 16 (A)-Hendaye, France, Nov. 16 (47)

Spanish insurgents reported to beck, who passed away one year day their armies were closing in ago today November 16, 1937. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Presby and day their armies were closing in son, Robert, of Brooklyn spent the on thousands of government militamen trapped on the right bank tiamen trapped on the right bank of the Ebro river. The militiaherg and Irving Feinberg of New men, driven out of the Fatarella York spent the week-end with mountains, found escape across

Pancake Supper pancake supper will served at the West Hurley M. E. Church Monday, November 21 from 5:30 o'clock until all are served.

Local Death Record

Adam J. Gage, a well known resident of Comenton, and for ears operator of the steam show. el at the Alpha Cement Co. plant. died at his home on Monday evening after several weeks illness. He was a member of the Cement Workers' Union, Cementon Local, and much respected by all who knew him. Mr. Cage is survived by his wife, five children, his mother, and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Thompson and Mrs. Albert Hutton of Kingston; also a sig-ter, Mrs. Leslie Shultis; and a herother, Joseph Gage, of Sauger-ties. The funeral services will be held in St. Mary's Church at Camenton Thursday morning. Burial in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Cats-

kıll.

Mrs. Sarah E. Ricks of Wood-stock died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Lasher on the Woodstock-Bearsville road on Tuesday, November 15, after a long illness. Mrs. Ricks was a member of the Woodstock M. E. Church and the Ladles' Aid and Missionary Societies of the church. Surviving beside Mrs. Lasher is one daughter, Mrs. Aretas Lodge will hold a regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Agapae Rebekah Lodge, No. 623, I. O. O. F., of Bearsville, will held its regular meeting this even held its regular meeting this even one brother, Cambridge Lasher, all of Woodstark. all of Woodstock, and several meces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at Mra. Church will officiate. Interment will be in Woodstock cemetery.

Etcher's Wife Dies

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 16 (2) Mrs. Bernhardt Wall, 70, wife A of the famous etcher, died here last night. She was well known in New York city art circles and city.

Queen Has Operation.

London, Nov. 16 (A) - Queen husband, King Haakon VII, was on his way to her side. The physicians' bulletin did not give the precise nature of the operation but said an "obstruction was dealt with satisfactorily."

dentified gunman fired upon but did not hit the wife of United States Consul General J. K. Caldwell as she walked across the

race club grounds today. She be-

tall trees nearby.

lieved the assailant was hiding in

Escapes Gunfire

Tientsin, Nov. 16 (A)-An uni-

Card of Thanks We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors and also to the employees her home here after spending of the Central Hudson Gas and several days with relatives in Electric Corporation for their Poughkeepsie. many acts of kindness and ex-Mrs. W. Sullivan of New York pressions of sympathy in our re-

> and death of George C. Bush. Signed. Mrs. George Bush, Wife. Mrs. Nellie Bush and Family.

-Advertisement.

DIED Woodstock, N. Y. RICKS-At Tuesday, November 15, 1938, Sarah E. Ricks, mother of Mrs. Charles Lasher and Mrs. Orville

Elwyn. Funeral services at the ho Josslyn yesterday de of Mrs. Charles Lasher on the

In Memoriam In loving remembrance of my beloved husband, Harvey Horn-Signed, EDITH HORNBECK.



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Court Gives Boy To Grandmother

Newark, N. J., Nov. 18 (49,-Ten-year-old William Dabney Smith sat disconsolate in chancery court as his mother and paternal ber of Vineyard Rebekah lodge at and Mrs. Rosario Prizzla at Vasgrandmother sought the right to their meeting Thursday night at sar Hospital Saturday. bring him up.

their say, Advisory Master John September, October and November covering at St. Francis Hospital.

A. Matthews asked William: September, October and November Poughkeepsie, following a serious A. Matthews asked William:

mother or your grandmother?" 'I love grandmother nest," the Rowley and others coming on the months mentioned of his and Mrs. J. J. Hasbrouck Sunday.

Loy to the father as long as the Loy to the father as long as the latter lived with his mother and will be guests at the dinner Tuesfather. The boy's father died on day night at the Kirkland, Kings—Mr. and Mrs. Claud Coutant of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Coutant of

MODENA

Modena, Nov. 16 .- During the sufficient funds had been raised to pay for the painting placed in the church as a memorial to the late Joseph Jaycox, Jr. Mrz. Jetta Solbjor, who was in charge of soliciting funds for the metacourt, Eliza Raymond, Mrs. Joseph Jaycox, Jr. Mrz. Jetta Solbjor, who was in charge of soliciting funds for the metacourt, Eliza Raymond, Mrs. Joseph of Miss Emily Morrison and Dr. Mrs. Alonzo Grace in Hartford, Mrs. Philip Schantz, Mrs. Joseph of Miss Emily Morrison and Dr. Mrs. Alonzo Grace in Hartford, Mrs. Philip Schantz, Mrs. Joseph of Miss Emily Morrison and Dr. Mrs. Alonzo Grace in Hartford, Mrs. Philip Schantz, Mrs. Joseph of Miss Emily Morrison and Dr. Mrs. Alonzo Grace in Hartford, Mrs. Philip Schantz, Mrs. Joseph of Miss Emily Morrison and Dr. Mrs. Alonzo Grace in Hartford, Mrs. Philip Schantz, Mrs. Joseph of Miss Emily Morrison and Dr. Mrs. Alonzo Grace in Hartford, Mrs. Philip Schantz, Mrs. Joseph of Miss Emily Morrison and Dr. Mrs. Alonzo Grace in Hartford, Mrs. Philip Schantz, Mrs. Alonzo Grace in Hartford, Mrs. Alonzo Grace in Hartford, Mrs. Philip Schantz, Mrs. Alonzo Grace in Hartford, Mrs. Alonzo Grace in Hartford, Mrs. Philip Schantz, Mrs. Alonzo Grace in Hartford, Mrs. Philip Schantz, Mrs. Alonzo Grace in Hartford, Mrs. Philip Schantz, Mrs. Alonzo Grace in Hartford, Mr morial, arose and thanked the Wilklow. people who have contributed to people who have contributed to the fund, and also voiced her appropriation for the contralized district preciation for the cooperation ex- was held Thursday evening, since

Miss Everice Parsons, nome demonstration agent of the Ulster County Home Bureau units will give the second lesson in the clothing project Friday, November signed so that Contractor Eugene County Appeld's home County Appeld app 18, at Mrs. Lester Arnold's home, Ossie could proceed with the conto the home of her parents in commencing at 1:30 o'clock struction. The insurance money Plattsburg for the week-end. Dresses of silk and wool are being received was transferred in the made, also one wool suit. Cut-ting and fitting will be in order, tion account. The present buildand those in the class are Mrs ing program is only two weeks Myron Coons, Miss Marian Pal- behind schedule and an extra force rier, Mrs. Wygant Courter, Mrs. of bricklayers was put on Mon-Orville Seymour, Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Mrs. Lillian Paltridge, Mrs. Lesrier, Mrs. Wygant Courter, Mrz. ter Arnold, Mrs. Marshall Lowrie, Mrs. Lillian Eltinge, Mrs. Frank held this week regarding the annexing of district No. 11, which

Mrs. Freston Paltridge and son, Kenneth, were in Newburgh Sat-Miss Claire Wintersteen, R. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jacobson of New York were vistors in this section last week-end. Miss Everice Parsons of Kings-

ton was a caller on Miss Glennie Wager Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crosswell, June and George Crosswell, of

Highland visited Mr. and Mrs Myron Shultis Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager and in Kingston Monday afternoon Mrs. Oscar Smith and Miss

Marguerite Smith called on Mr and Mrs. Eldred Smith and Albino deer.

daughter, Genevieve, at Ardonia moved from a moved f Sunday evening.

17, an infant and pre-school chil- on Brinckerhoft avenue. dien clinic will be neld in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, Miss Mildred K. Ploss, public health nurse, in charge

Their Pleas of Not Guilty Will Stand

Andrew Anderson and Robert J. Weigand, who were charged by indictment Tuesday in county and Charles Osterhoudt were dincourt with the crime of escaping ner guests of relatives in Kingsprison, were haled in court at 2 o'clock Tucsday afternoon at which time they were represented St. Elmo are spending this week o'clock Tuesday afternoon at which time they were represented by Chris J. Flanagan. At the morning session when arraigned under an indictment they pleaded not guilty and asked to be given

time to secure counsel

Mr. Flanagan consulted with the men, who are now confined to prison, and then announced that the not guilty plea would stand and the defendants could be re-turned to prison and their case taken up either at another term of court after he had completed an investigation or at the conclusion of their present sentences. Judge Traver remanded the two men to the prison authorities. Court recessed until 10 a. m. on November 21.

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, Nov. 16.—Church services every Sunday at 2:30 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. F. G. Baker. Sunday School at 1:30 o'clock, with William Schoonmaker as superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Schwarz entertained relatives Sunday. Joseph Schneider and family of New York city spent the weekend in this place.

Frank Schramm, Sr., and family, have purchased a new Pontiac sedan from Van Derlyn's Garage at Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs.-Victor Purcell and Mrs. Elizabeth: Alsdorf called on

Mrs. L. M. Roosa Monday after-Mr. and Mrs. Japhel Christiana of Rose Hill were entertained at

dinner Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Christians and family in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary, November 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Davis of Yale University, New Haven, Conn., were at their home in this place election day and called on relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Van Demark and family of New Jersey spent the week-end at Granville Van Demark's and Mr. and Mrs.

William Schoonmaker's. Murray Moggowsky, who was absent last week because of a cold. resumed his studies at

Kingston High School Monday.

Highland, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Harry with their daughter, Mrs. Ennis B. Coutant was initiated as a memwhen both women had had members coming in the months of Mrs. Annie Ireland, mother of Mrs. Herbert Schoeleid, is rewere given a celebration in honor operation. Whom do you love best—your of the event. That evening proved

tearful boy replied.

"This child has rights that I must respect," said Matthews.
"He is tearful at every expression that might take him away from his grandmother. To wrench him away and out him in other ciraway and put him in other cir-cumstances would be wrong."

Mrs. Raipu Dira, Mrs. Labyu Fisher, Mrs. Coutant, Mrs. Ella Fisher, also Mrs. Ostrander of Kingston ray and put nim in other circumstances would be wrong."

So William went back yesterand of two guests from PoughDafrashments were horn to Mr.

So William went back yesterday to the home of his wealthy
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilserved by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob
Donovan, Mrs. Dirk, Mrs. Harold
Donov D. Brown, a New fork bond trader, and er, after William's father, Harold W. Smith, divorced her for desertion two years ago.

The committee for refreshments at the next meeting is Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erichsen, Mr. and Mrs. David Faulkner, Mrs. George Mrs. Irving R. Rathgeb restauted in the second second

proceedings to obtain custody of White Shrine. Mrs. Ethel Finley William. geb will also attend the dinner.

1egular services in the Methodist ternoon with Mrs. Philip Wilklow ped with her daughter in Long-Church Sunday morning, the Rev. Saturday and the business meetphilip Solbjor, the paster, and long was presided over by the president many mounced to the congregation that dent, Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt. Attending were Mrs. A. W. Williams, from a week-end spent as guests from a week-end spent as guests of Miss Emily Morrison and Dr. Chambin of Miss Emily Morrison and Dr. Fhilip Solbjor, the pastor, and ing was presided over by the presi-

the regular date fell upon Armis- Lent. Everice Parsons, home tice Day The contractors were includes the West Park school. Ralph Johnson is to be present

The Victory ball was held Friof Northport, L. I., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Smith. day night under the auspices of the Lloyd Post, American Legion. The attendance was not large. Music for dancing was furnished by Phil Baker and his Dixieland Sextet. The parade during the Two 700-gallon stills, two 5,000-morning was commented upon as gallon vats filled with mash and the best parade seen. The addi- one and one-half tons of sugar tion of students from the Ray-were uncovered in a police and mond Riordon school, mounted federal raid today in which three and one in Indian headdress was

an added attraction. sens, Lester, Jr., and Ronald, were of Stony Creek near Saratoga, who are hunting in the vicinity plants uncovered here since pro-

Mr. Hill and his mother have N. Y., were charged with operamoved from rooms in the J. W. tion of an unlicensed still. Blakely house to the apartment Thursday afternoon. November in the house of J. J. Hasbrouck

Miss Helen Wright spent two days of this week in New York. Donald DuBois, Donald Mer-ritt and Richard Haviland, all students at Colgate, were at their homes here for the week-end. Mr. DuBois was entered in the

cross country race and Mr. Haviland attended the Colgate-N. Y. U. game in New York. Mr. and Mrs Lorin Osterhoudt

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Mr. and Mrs. J. William Feeter

tertained Friday evening for Mrs. W. B. Taber, who leaves soon for the south, by Miss Eliza Raymond. The guests were Mrs. Philip Wilklow, Mrs. D. H. Starr, Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Mrs. A. W. Lent, the Misses Edith Bagg, Rowena Harcourt, Mrs. Fred

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller Saturday Miss Daisy Hacksteiner of Was-

turned Saturday from a few days

with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hasbrouck, Joan and Leo Hasbrouck spent The Officers' Club of the High-land Chapter, O. E. S., met Tues-day night with Mr. and Mrs. Ken-day night with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DuBois in New Paltz.

The U. D. Society spent the atMrs. Mabel Hasbrouck who stop-

meadow, Mass

also visited in Cortland before re-

week-end guest of Miss Barbara

Mrs. Arthur B. Merritt returned Saturday from Vassar Hospital following an operation performed two weeks before Mr. and Mrs. George W. Platt went to New York for the last

A special meeting is to be a new Plymouth sedan. Schoonmaker accompanied by three friends from Kingston attended the football game at West Point Saturday. Foster A. Root of Schenectady joined his wife here for the

Find Two Stills

Buffalo, N. Y. Nov. 16 (4P)men were arrested. Police Licutenant Edward A Pomplum said Clifford and Percy Terpening, it was one of the largest alcohol hibition repeal. He said Herbert telephoned Monday that Percy Wiegand, 29, and Benjamin Spa-Terpening had shot a 170 pound no, 23, both of Buffalo, and Miles G. Miller, 30, of Cheektowaga,

> The 1938 hay crop of 92 million tons was the largest the United States has had in 10 years.

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Newburgh spent Assistice day dairy inspection. The two are shown as they made bond The indictnents climaxed a year's inquity by the Department of Justice.

France Will Not

Paris, Nov. 16 (49 -- Premier Daladier today declared that his government would cede no colonies to Germany and that it would protect the colonial integrity of France as established after the World War.

No such measure of cession of Colonial territories has even been considered, said the premier in a rtatement to the press designed to quiet anxious questions, capecially from members of pailinment.

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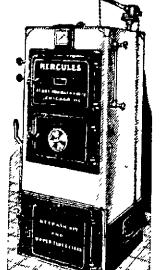
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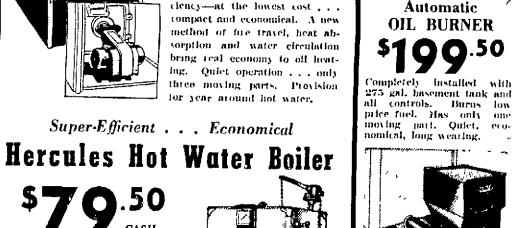
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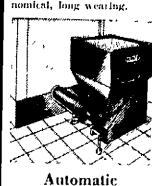
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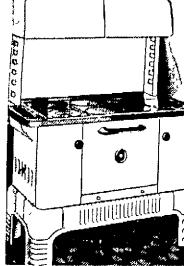
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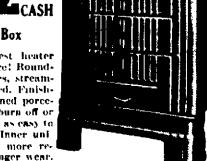
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FATHER OF THE TURKS

It seems to many, from this distance, that the late Kemal Ataturk, of all the post-bellum dictators, did the best job. He took a broken-down little country that had once been a great power, but had been steadily declining for 350 years, and set it on its feet. He found Turkey medieval and made it modern. Long a football for petty rivals to kick around, it is now one of the most respected of the small powers.

The unwise personal habits of this ruler need not detract fraom his accomplishments in statecraft and national reform. In his public activities, although often arbitrary, he showed rare wisdom and strength. He separated church and state, ended polygamy. freed and modernized Turkish women, established the family as a social unit, reformed the government, modernized Turkish writing and taught his people to read. He cultivated friendly relations with neighboring countries and refused to meddle in their affairs. He left a political testament to guide his successor. No other country today is so much the creation of one man.

He did this as a "dictator," but in his case the term should be somewhat qualified. He was personally democratic, and never posed or strutted. Outside of office hours he mingled with the people on equal terms. And he could take advice and criticism. He had an able assistant for that very purpose. "He is my conscience," Ataturk used to say. "He is always alert. He finds out what is wrong, and criticises me."

Fortunate is the ruler who has such a friend—and listens to him.

AIR-CONDITIONED CIRCUS

The circus, thought last season to have expired forever, is very much alive. Its officials are making the usual winter announcements of bigger and better things next summer. The labor troubles that caused premature folding of the big top some months ago have been satisfactorily ended. The circus fans' association which was organized to save the show can now disband or, if its members choose, go on working for the prevention of future alarms and closings.

The public should be warned, however, that the circus may be strangely altered. Announcement is made of an "air-conditioned and color-conscious" affair, "geared to swing time," in which everything will harmonize, and even the center poles will be disguised by "lighting tricks never used before."

Junior may like all this, but granddad is apt to feel bewildered and disgruntled. Imagine a circus in which there is harmony instead of a riot of color! Imagine a circus in which the rich aroma compounded of popcorn, peanuts, tanbark, grease paint and animals is all swept away by blasts of pure ozone! Imagination balks at this point. It refuses to "swing" the music of the good old calliope.

JOKES ACROSS THE SEA

Erudite members of the British Parliament are said to be alarmed lest the King's English be corrupted during His Majesty's visit to the United States next summer. They mean the speech of George VI himself. Americans have already corrupted the language, they think.

One of these gentlemen, an Oxford man, author of books about museums and other learned subjects, even made a speech in the House of Commons the other day after George had announced his acceptance of this country's invitation. Said the M. P.: "Already, through radio and films, we are acquiring what might almost be described as a transatlantic idiom." The worst, therefore. must be expected to follow such personal contact as that contemplated.

Fortunately for the King, the American president and his wife speak pretty good Figlish, and might make a special effort on

this.occasion. Thé British M. P., it should be added, was 'spoofing," although he may not know wat "spoofing" means. He really thinks the

his sovereign "a message of affection and admiration" for the Americans.

TEXAS INAUGURATION

There will be no inaugural ball in Texas when the new governor takes over next January. W. Lee O'Daniel, who has just been elected to that office, says he'd "feel out of place at such a thing."

There will be celebrating, however, and on a grand scale that would make a mere inaugural ball look silly. There is to be a "citizens' homecoming," held in the university stadium, with 75,000 state patriots in the seats and thousands more milling around on foot. The governor-elect says everybody in Texas is invited to come and shake their 'servant's" hand. Before the hand-shaking begins, the governor will arrive on top of the truck in which he did his campaigning, and accompanied by the hillbilly band. They'll probably play the familiar hymns that folks like to sing.

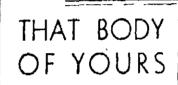
It promises to be quite an occasion, and just as much fun for voters as the conventional ball. The interesting question is whether this innovation will be followed by others, equally startling, in legislation and administration.

One reason why other peoples admired, rather than despised or feared, Kemal Ataturk, late president and dictator of Turkey, was that he won permission to rearm the Dardanelles and settled the Alexandretta dispute with France by negotiation instead of threatening force.

After the nations have settled all their other differences, they will still be quarrelling about how to make coffee.

Edward and Wally are going home for Christmas. Is all forgiven? Or does the government think it needs 'em?

The sum of the matter seems to be that we're a very democratic and republican peo-



By James W. Barton, M.D.

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A physician about to examine one of his patients for a routine examination was informed by this patient that another of his patients-Jack Blank-had just suffered a severe financial loss and was very low in health and spirits. The next day this other patient telephoned for an appointment and had no sooner entered the examining room than he began to tell of the misfortune that had overtaken him. The physician let him talk for nearly half an hour by which time his story had been told and his emotion subsided to some extent.

The physician said then, "Jack, you certainly have a hard battle on your hands but you in no way contributed to this misfortune. Your books, your While it is a hard blow, the thought that you were in no way to blame should sustain you and finally enable you to overcome it, or to put it behind you. Unfortunately, this misfortune has come at the same time as this infection-teeth and gums-for which your dentist is treating you, and this infection is taking away some of your fighting strength. Continue with your dentist for the next couple of weeks as he suggests, then keep your intestine a little more active for another two weeks, then, in a month's time, come and see me again. You are not Jack Blank today. You may not be the real Jack Blank in a month's time but you will be nearer your old self. All your processes are abnormal just

It is not always that a physician can get a history of what is going on in the patient's mind. Thus Dr. Thomas P. Sprunt, Baltimore, Associate Professor of Medicine, University of Maryland, in an address before the American College of Surgeons in

"Disorders of mood and emotions frequently accompanied by physical symptoms are common in medical practice. Many of these patients will tell only of their physical symptoms and so 'mood' changes must be look for by the physician.'

'The general physician should study all patients who come to him to determine exactly what symptoms are really due to some physical condition and how much of the complaint is wholly or partially due to some emotional disturbance.

Your physician has a better chance to help you if you tell not only of your physical symptoms but of your emotional disturbances also.

Health Bookleis

Eight helpful health booklets by Dr. Barton are now available for readers of the Kingston Daily Freeman, They are: Eating Yur Way to Health (No. 101); Why Worry About Your Heart? (No. 102); Neurosis (No. 103); The Common Cold (No. 104); Overweight and Underweight (No. 105); Allergy or Being Sensitive to Various Foods and Other Substances (No. 106); Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis) (No. 107); and How Is Your Blood Pressure? (No. 108.) These booklets may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York,

N. Y., mentioning the name of this newspaper. Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 16, 1918 .- Mrs. John E. Mcl'herson died at her home in Hurley. Word received that Private Harry L. Kirchner of Abeel street had been promoted to corporal. Ephraim Markle died in Stone Ridge, aged 77

Death of Mrs. George C. Taylor at South Flatbush, aged 93 years. Nov. 16, 1928.-Fiames swept Dwyer Brothers brickyard at Ulster Landing. All of the buildings

on the yard were destroyed. The fire started in the ice house. Mrs. Oscar Cassell of Gill street bitten in the

leg by a dog, The Charles J. Michaud Company awarded contract for new dining room unit at Governor Clinton

Hotel. Mrs. Sarah C. Swart died in Rochester.

Death of Mrs. Francis T. Murray of West Chestnut street. A third plan submitted by the New York Central railroad for the climination of the Broadway crossing called for a high level roadway and sidewalks on each side of Broadway with depressed roadway in center. The plan was submitted at a John McGrath. public hearing held by the public service commis-

THE ARMY POST MURDERS

The Characters

Katherine Cornish, myself, visiting Elizabeth on a mid-western Blizabeth, Colonel Wright's

daughter. Adam Drew, officer in charge of the investigation.

Testerday: Adam siaris questioning, while I take notes behind a curtain.

Chapter 11

Not Enough To Go On

WHEELER sat down abruptly in a leather chair beside the big table, fumbled in a breast pocket of his dinner jacket and, producing two cigars, one of which Adam curtly declined, proceded elabo-

rately to light up. "What's this about your mother saving you from Anne Carewe?"

glint in his eyes. Wheeler's preoccupation with his cigar failed to disguise the fatuous look which contorted his sharp features. He leaned back, watching the smoke that rose from his small, effeminate mouth.

"That's a lot of rot," he said airily. "You know how women are. I'm quite able to protect myself from that type of skirt." Adam half rose from his chair,

his knuckles white on the table, but thought better of it. "Explain that," he said curtly. "There's nothing to explain. She

made a pass at me and I let her see I wasn't having any. She's shame-Eyes blazing, Adam rose from his chair, leaned across the table

and slapped Wheeler deliberately across the mouth. "I had to listen to your mother's fifthy insinuations," he said savagely. "But I'll teach you to keep

a clean tongue in your head." and got to his feet, covering his

mouth with his hand. "I forgot - I forgot she was

dead," he said painfully. There was a long ash on his cigar and he began to hunt for a place to deposit it as if it were a stick of dynamite.

It was obvious that Adam had forgotten all about me. He spoke to Wheeler tersely and with some heat, employing pungent language to describe exactly what was wrong with Wheeler and what to do about it.

Wheeler heard him out with a suffused countenance in which dumb gratitude struggled with resentment and shame. They parted, if not amicably, at least on terms of better understanding, while I wondered, in a kind of daze, how much of this I was supposed to put in my notes.

'I still have those notes-a cryptic tangle of unorthodox pothooks and even I am baffled by passages that look like nothing so much as an-cient Sanskrit. They are written in pencil on sheets of cheap stationery, stamped with the regi-mental insignia, which had been supplied in the reading room for use of the enlisted men.

them. They're a macabre souvenir of a night I don't particularly want to remember but am not likely to forget. No doubt the tabloids would have paid me for them - handsomely. As it was, their headlines were to be strangely top-heavy. Triple murder and suicide at Fort Havens. Homicidal maniac was the explanation dished out by Adam, and they had to accept it for no one else would tell them anything. The united front in time of trouble . . .

A Question Mark

KNEW the exact moment Adam remembered my existence. He paused in his caged pacing, stared fearfully at the curtains, turned a rich pink and sat down suddenly behind the big table. "Miss Cornish?" he called diffi-

dently. I came out rubbing my eyes. "I'm afraid I dozed off. Did I miss

anything after—after Mrs. Wheel-er left?" He scowled at me distrustfully for a moment, began to grin and

slipped into helpless mirth. There seemed to be nothing to say on either side. Adam sobered clowly, found a pack of cigarettes, supplied me and himself and got

back to business. "This is rank slacking," he said glancing at his wrist watch. "And it's one o'clock. Shaw is holding back the horde at the door. Whom

shall I see next? I considered.

"You sent the musicians away?" "Yes, after questioning them

briefly. The light was against them all during the balloon dance-they

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Nov. 16 .- Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Moon of Alplaus visted relatives in town recently. Mrs. H. Dibbell entertained friends Thursday evening. Mrs. William Delaney of Kings-

ton spent a few days with relatives in town the past week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Egan and daughters of Connecticut spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Conway.

the birth of a daughter on Friday. Mrs. Grant Wyckoff of Kings ton spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry En-

Miss Lois Shurter of New Pattz spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shur-

Among those who attended the held at the school house on Thursfootball game at West Point Sat- day evening, November 17, at 8 urday were the Misses Isabel o'clock. The speakers will be Dr. Gaide and Margarette Tyler. Elizabeth Parsons and Miss Ann Henry and Chester Galde and Cassidy, district health nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. George Verschoor Health." All members are kindly and family of Great Neck, L. I., urged to be present.

NAZI "JUSTICE"

didn't see anything going on among the dancers. It would have been impossible for one of them to do "Who else can be eliminated?" Adam reached for my pencil and notes and began joiting down riames.

"The musicians. You and I. The Wheelers, I suppose, can be eliminated" — he tpoke regretfully— "and those others I sent home. Doc Moore told me that he was dancing with Mrs. Flower; difficult to see how she could have done the shooting without his knowledge."

"Put a question mark after her name," I suggested. "She's so easy to suspect."

"All right... Barney, of course, couldn't have done it—there were no powder burns. Think of anyone else?

"Elizabeth was at home," I said valiantly.

"I suppose Annie will check I did not answer, and he added Adam asked with a dangerous her name to the growing list.
"Who's left?" I asked when we

"Who's iert: had thought for a few minutes. Adam began a new list. "Mrs. Orpington. Charlie Spencer. The Shaws. Captain Flower-and Mrs. Flower question mark."

I shivered. "Not many..."
He shoved the notes away from

im in sudden disgust.
"Not unless you add the rest of the garrison, the enlisted personthe gartison, the emisted person-nel and any passing stranger who feit like taking a pot shot at the nation's pampered pets. There's not enough to go on. We haven't found the weapon. Everyone in the club was searching for it even before the ambulance arrived—that was while you were gone. Some-body had one, of course, but what became of it? Anyone on an army post has access to firearms; every officer has a service automatic."

'Abominable'

"YOU don't know the caliber?"
"I'm waiting to hear from

I thought he was going to say more than that, but he stopped and I did not press him. A heavy dread was dragging at me. Six names—and one of them Charlie's. wheeler turned a sickly white make one at a time?" I suggested finally. "They seemed to know about with his hand.

"I forgot — I forgot she was a clear of the original the standard one of them chains and the original the same of the original than a six of the orig

why Mrs. Shaw was running Anne down the past week or two. You've seen Shaw. Does he impress you as the type to attract Anne? It's hard for a man to tell what women ike. Would his wife be jealous of

"She'd be jealous of anything that belonged to her. But she doesn't need to worry about him. Anne probably enjoyed teasing

Adam nodded. "About what I thought." He moved toward the door. I ground out my cigarette and slipped behind the curtains

again.

Mrs. Shaw might have been any age from twenty-five to thirty-five, and her only claim to distinction was a thin, high-bridged nose that narrowed her face and drew together her pale eyes. She sailed in regally, wearing a Beaux Arts costume cut on Elizabethan lines jaw-breaking elisions, incompre-hensible to anyone but me; and looks she was not unlike the piclooks she was not unlike the pictures you see of the Virgin Queen. She perched on the edge of a chair — the pointed bodice must

have been painfully boned—and indicated that she would grant Adam an audience.

There followed an exhibition of Adam's celebrated charm. He posi-I don't know why I have kept tively hovered over the woman-nem. They're a macabre souvenir inserted a durable pillow behind her rigid spine, proffered her cig-arettes and, when she refused, considerately doused his own; perched on the table beside her chair and bent on her a gaze of such solicitous sympathy that I looked for

the very stays of her bodice to un-"I know how you feel, Mary," he said in a low, regretful voice. "You were Anne's best friend. She was devoted to you. And I know you want to do everything in your power to punish whoever did this

this dreadful thing. He waited considerately while she turned away and dabbed at eyes which I could see were per-

"Abominable, "she breathed dramatically. "One can scarcely beieve it. A lovable, charming girl like Anne. Who could be so brutal,

so—so beastly?"

She paused, as if sensing the inadequacy of the vocabulary advocated by her expensive boarding school. Suddenly she laid her hand n a pleading gesture on his knee. "Can't you do something, Adam?
You must learn the truth!"
"I will learn the truth!"

For a moment Adam's face hardened with ruthless determination; then he lifted her hand, pressed it with the precisely suitable degree of warmth and gave it back to her. "That's why I want your help,"

he added more quietly.
"Anything..." she murmured.
Adam leaned closer. If there had seen any question of his sincerity during the preliminary skirmish

there was none now. (Copyright, 1938, Virginia Banson)

Tomorrow: A startling hunch

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ion caller on Monday.

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daughter, Mrs. Harvey Clancy.

Lake Katrine

spent the holiday week-end at James H. Shurter was a Kings Mrs. William Smith is recover-Cornwell Longyear and Wilham Lange of Lake Mobok spent Dr. and Mrs. Francis Schumacher of New York have been ed and approved. Keen interest McEntee, at Wallkill. Mrs. De-entertained at the home of Mr. spending a week at their summer Mrs. William Malloy, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Krein are Mrs. William Malloy, Jr., spent meeting preceded Miss Barnes' receiving congratulations upon Thursday with relatives in Plue talk and reports were given, tained company at their nome ton.

Mrs. Hoyt of New Paltz is spending some time with her Lester Arnold, Mrs. Orville Sey- afternoon. mour, Mrs. Frank Black Mrs. Alice Harcourt, Miss Marian Pal- urday. mer, Mrs. Eber Coy. Mrs. Ira The regular monthly meeting of the Lake Katrine P.-T. A. will be Winfield Jenkins, Mrs. Marshall urday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis last week-end. were recent dinner guests of the Their topic will be "Community Nisses Mary and Elia Ward. Arline Bernard was hostess to Sunday. a number of her young friends at]

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THOUSANDS OF JEWS One German Official IMPRISONED, TORTURED DRIVEN INTO EXILE; ORGY KILLED BY A DERANGED 17-YEAR OLD JEWISH OF LOOTING, BURNING OF SYNAGOGUES, MEDIEVAL REFUGEE BARBARISM.

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—For those who have forgotten their school book history and wish a quickie review, we give you—The Monroe Doctrine, one big reason the U.S. is building a bigger

By 1820 Spanish colonies in the Americas were shaking off Span-ish control. The United States diplomatically recognized them as fast as they did so.

France was casting covetous eyes upon America. On Oct. 9, 1823, England served a virtual ultinatum on France and the rest of Europe to let Latin America alone. To a degree that jumped the gun on the U.S. in announcing a sort

of "Monroe doctrine." Earlier that year John Quincy Adams, secretary of state, had cautioned Russia against establishing itself on the Pacific coast.

Some Call It 'Impudent' A DAMS, Thomas Jefferson and President Monroe are variously credited with conceiving the Doctrine. President Monroe on Dec. 2, 1823, sent to congress a message embodying it. Some historians say it was an impudent gesture. Europe paid little atten tion. The British announcement already had stalled the French. As outlined by the authoritative Yale historian, Samuel Flagg Be-

mis, the doctrine provided: 1-It does not comport with the policy of the United States to take any part in the politics or the wars of European powers in matters relating to them-

-The United States would regard as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition to itself the effort of any European power to interfere with the political system of the American continents, or to acquire any new territory on these conti-

Nevertheless, we did not take rms against England when it seized the strategic Falkland Islands from Argentine in 1833. We did not oppose France in 1838 when it blockaded Vera Cruz to support claims against Mexico. When French and British fleets blockaded the coast of Argentina in 1845-48, President Polk nerapplied only to North America. Thus Ended Maximilian

vously insisted that the Doctrine

IN 1861 Emperor Napoleon III set Maximilian on the Mexican throne. When the Civil war ended the U.S., with veteran armies at hand, persuaded the French to leave. Thus abandoned, Maximilian died before a firing squad.

A Spanish invasion of Peru also

during the Civil war period was ended by a firm U. S. attitude. In 1896, England, alarmed by Kaiser Wilhelm's sympathy with the Boers, abruptly ended a dispute with the U.S. over the Venezuelan boundary. Venezuela had further trouble with European powers in 1902 over payment of debts. Italy, Ger-

The Hague tribunal, which imposed upon the U.S. the duty of overseeing the fulfillment by Venezuela of her agreements. Spain was eliminated from the Americas in the Spanish war.

What has happened since?

It's Still The Doctrine THE United States has recog-1 nized an increasing participa tion by the other American republics in the protection of the hemisphere. Certain critics say we have traded away our independence in applying the Doctrine since technically the U.S. cannot act without consulting the other

American republics. Realistic observers say that. pacts or no, when foreign govern-. ments attempt lodgment within the Americas, the U.S. will inter-

Sumner Welles, under-secretary of state, added the latest word within the past few days. Renewed U. S. armament, he said, is designed to back up Pan-Americanism by blocking foreign aggression in the western hemispherethe whole of it.

Mrs. Ransel Wager and son

Jarold, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

iam Cooke at Poughkeepsie last

Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois en-

tertained relatives from Brewster

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tekili Sunday.

a birthday party at her home on MODENA Saturday afternoon.

Modena, Nov. 15 .- The current necting of the Modena Home Bureau was held in the Clintondale Grange Hall Thursday afternoon. with "Foundation Garments" as the subject under discussion. Mrs. Myron Coons of Plattek'il Miss Glennie Wager visited Mr. kenson. and Miss Marian Palmer were in and Mrs. Vernard Wager at Platcharge of the project and were fortunate in securing the services Friday in observance of Armistice of Miss Barnes, from Schoonmak- Day. er's department store, Newburgh, who exhibited a number of four- dena Rural Cemetery Sunday aft- Kelly homestead in Broadstreet dation garments for the various ernoon of the remains of the late Hollow. types of figures. Suggestions and Mrs. Joseph DeGroodt, who died onstration of the garments and was a former resident of Mo- evening. the discussion. A brief business dena. Those attending the meeting Sunday.

were Mrs. Albert Butler, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sommers of Wall- the home of Mrs. Henry Harbig Myron Coons. of Plattekill; Mrs. kill were in this section Saturday of Fox Hallow Tuesday after-

Lillian Paltridge of Modena; Mrs of Plattekill were callers here Sat- who has been ill for several weeks.

Hyatt, Mrs. Fisher, Ardonia; Mrs. visited relatives in Kingston Sat- end with Mr. and Mrs. George En-Mr. and Mrs. John Denton were

Lowrie, Mrs. Werner Pasjberg, visited by relatives from Kingston Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour Sunday.

visited Mrs. May Knox at Croton Mrs. Anna Miller entertained tives here Saturday evening.

Sundown **Stories** -By Mary Graham Bonner-

Flutterly Top Notch

By BRESSLER

WELL," growled Jelly Bear, W"we were going off on an eat-ing-walk, but if we'd be helping Willy Nilly we'll take down the ladder and carry it over to him.' Christopher did not answer their question directly. He merely

"You'll have a better appetite than ever if you wait for the length
of time it will take you to do this."
"I don't know how I could have
a better appetite," growled the
cub, Chubby, but at once the bears

set to work.

Now they were dragging the

ladder away and Christopher waited for a few minutes. Then he cawed softly:
"Top Notch, Top Notch, are you inside the room?"

Top Notch had been looking around, and finding nothing of interest had appeared at the win-dow. Suddenly he noticed with a shock that the ladder had disapmany and Great Britain blockaded her ports. President Theodore Roosevelt laid the matter before der?" he cackled. "How am I going

to get down?" Christopher Columbus Crow shrugged his wings. Then he burst into a little

cawing song. Oh, Top Notch is feeling quite fortorn. For the ladder is gone, the ladder Caw, caw, what a dreadful thing to happen.
Top Notch was certainly caught a-nappin'.

"Napping is the word, and I was not asleep," cackled Top Notch.
"Did you take the ladder away?"
"Oh no," cawed Christopher. "I couldn't do a thing like that."
"But you probably had something to do with it. Can't you have

it brought right back?" he asked nervously. 'Dear me," cawed Christopher. wouldn't dream of disturbing Willy Nilly. He's very busy. sure you could get down if you tried."

Top Notch's wings fluttered nervously. Tomorraw-"Christopher Laughs."

ALLABEN Allaben, Nov. 16-Mr. and Mrs. Hiram P. Whitney of Kingston spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garrity where they celebrated their 25th wedding an-

niversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. West were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson West at East Jewett Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Colwell, Jr., of Albany, spent Tuesday with his father, E. J. Colwell, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garrity

are occupying their new home in the Pines Colony, which they bought recently of Mrs. Celia Wil-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager and Miss Virginia Winne spent the week-end with Mrs. John Marks

The local school was closed on of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch of Jersey City have returned home Interment was made in the Moafter spending a few days at the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garrity advice given by Miss Barnes to Thursday, November 10, at the and daughter, Louella, and Bill the group were greatly appreciation home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Riseley, of Cresekill, N. J., were was shown throughout the dem- Groodt was 77 years of age, and and Mrs. Harold Garrity Tuesday

James Metz has returned home, Michael Lucy and sisters enter- having spent two weeks in Kings-

A sunshine basket was aoon. Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Martino filled for Mrs. William Hummell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spanier Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis of Long Island spent the week-

The Home Mission class met at

Mr. and Mrs. O'Dell of Tarrytown

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crosswell and children of Highland visited rela-

is a great idea and wishes to send with | published

No. 6. In the absence of Mayor C. J. Heiselman, who was attending another meeting, Dr. Fred H. Voss presided with Dr. Harold Rakov, Attorney Louis Bruhn and Mrs. Joseph L. Deegan in attendance.

The greater part of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of milk, and of conditions as found by the board when it made a personal inspection of some of the milk plants in the city last month. It was decided to hold a meeting later when the entire meeting would be given over to a discussion of the milk situation in the city.

The written reports of the officers of the board were received and filed.

Report of Registrar

Births reported Stillbirths 3
Resident death rate per M 12.6 Non-resident death rate per

Corresponding Month 1937 Births reported 57 Stillbirths Resident death rate per M 139 Non-resident death rate per

M 10 5
Infant mortality 71.4 Beaths by Ages Under 1 month 0

10-20 years 2

Communicable Disease Report 1938 1937 Scarlet Fever 3
Typhoid Fever 3*
Chickenpox 4 Whooping Cough46

Meningitis (Pneumococcus) ... 0 *(1 Non-resident.) T(Non-resident.)

OLIVE BRIDGE Olive Bridge, Nov. 16 .-- Mr. and Mrs. James O'Niel and son and iriend from Flushing spent Armistics Day week-end with Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Winchell.

spending a few days with her sis- to this work. ter, Mrs. Anna Davis.

visitor Saturday. exterior of Henry Sheldon's house.

Mrs. Charles McLeudon called home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur have returned from their hunting Trowbridge on Thursday evening tip to the Adirondacks. to celebrate Arthur's birthday. Vincent Kenney, of the Those present were Mr. and Mrs Arnold Fedde and daughter, Vi-vian, from The Vly; Mrs. Olive Bennett from Lomontville; Mr. and Miss Alice Benton of this and Mrs. Dorville Boice and daughter, Elinor, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trowbridge.

Mrs. Ernest Howard from Kingston called on her sister, Mis. Florence Boice, and Mrs. Abie Gilbert Friday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles E Hewitt returned home Friday after a few days' visit with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkie have moved into rooms of Mrs. Marie Pedersen.

The town board Friday had a turkey dinner at White Stone Inn Those present were Supervisor Lemuel DuBois, Town Clerk Els'c Davis, Justice John W Kelder. Justice North. Lester S. Davis Fred L. Weldner, Superintendent Claud Bell, Welfare Officer Fred Reiner and Reginald Davis, a

Mr. and Mrs. Dorville Boice and daughter, Elinor, called Sun-day evening with John Marshall and family.

Among dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Edmund C Burgher Thursday evening at West Shokan were Mr. and Mis. Alonzo Davis. Mr. and Mrs. James Bush Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guinac of Ashokan. Mr. and Mrs. Dorville Boice

with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Daven port from Stone Ridge attended the Fairlawn banquet at the Governor Clinton Hotel Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers and family from Newburgh spent the week-end with relatives here and in Samsonville.

Mrs. Mary Marshall is stopping with her son, Cuthbert, of Kings-

ton, after spending two weeks with her son, John, and family.

Church Fears Restriction

Rome, Nov. 15 (49) - Fascists privately expressed their intention today of driving ahead with their racial program despite Vati-can opposition. Party quarters showed a marked irritation over the Catholic Church's protest against Italy's new marriage law prohibiting marriages between "Aryan" and "non-Aryan" Itallans. Some Fascists predicted that priests might eventually be limited to teaching the catechism in schools and that the circulation of Catholic newspapers might be

A PRAYER FOR FREEDOM



With the Plymonth Rock, symbol of American freedom before would break a 317-year precedent by having a Jewish rabbi-Rabbi Friedman-preach its Thanksgiving morning sermon. All Plymouth churches unite in the service.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Leslie Wilcox in Utica.

Mrs. Holley Cantine of John Van Etten of Kingston attended street is spending some time vis- the funeral of the late Floyd B. iting in Florida

The Saugetties Resort Owners' Association has elected the following officers for the year: Mis. 20-30 years ... Elsa llulser, president, John the Re 40-50 years ... 8 Bienn, vice president; George pastor. Over 90 years 2 day evening, December 8, at 8:30 o'clock.

Charles Arold, Sr., of West Bridge street is a patient in the and mother, motored to Union Benedictine Hospital suffering City, N. J., Saturday where they from her porch steps and suffered visited relatives. the blood stream. Dr. Gifford is attending him. Mis. George W. Cornright feil

from her porch steps and suffered Russell street. torn ligaments and a chipped bone m her left ankle. Supervisor and Mrs Robert

Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Rus-Marshall in Glasco.
1ell, Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Ball at-N. R. Lasher's ambulance reiell, Dr. and Mrs Rodney Ball at-tended the Cornell-Dartmouth football game at Ithaca Saturday afternoon.

The assessors of the village of and it is on file in the village jury.

clerk's office, where it may be. The Bible Class of the local Mrs. Elthea Quick spent the clerk's office, where it may be week-end with her sister, Mrs seen at all times during business Kathryn Merrihew, and attended fours. On the third Thursday of church at Krumville Sunday November, the assessors and vilmorning.

Mrs. Clifford Nickerson and for the purpose of hearing and delage board of trustees will meet daughter from Nyack have been termining complaints in relation ment has received its new heavy

r. Mrs. Anna Davis.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCaig wool and have fur collars.

Mrs. Elson Oakley was a Kings- and William F. Kelly of this place Mrs. Stephen Salisbury attended the Cornell-Dartmouth

William Lartz is painting the football game Saturday.

terior of Henry Sheldon's house. Mrs. Martin H. Baker of Robinson street spent the past several Seturday on Mrs. Henry Winchell.

A few friends gathered at the Josiah Perks and Hairy Peters Josiah Perks and Hairy Peters

> Vincent Kenney, of the A. & P. store management, has returned

> place spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna D. Benton on Prospect street. Kingston. Miss Florence Sternberg of

> > THE VLY

The Vly, Nov. 16-Mr. and Mrs. Arelis Krom of St. Remy and daughter, Mrs. Francis Staub, of Kingston, were guests at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram A. Beatty and son, Vernon, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haupt and sons, Charles, Jr., Richard, Eugene. of Jamaica. L. I., spent Armistice Day and the week-end at their summer home in this

place. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bleier and daughters, Barbara and Patsy, of Brooklyn, were guests of Mr. and Mrs Moses Van Demark over the week-end.

Mis. Cornelius Barley of Kingston is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Beatty and son, Vernon.

William Wall of Brooklyn spent the week-end with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Oscar Olsen. Mr. and Mrs. Peter I. Olsen and

daughter, Margaret, of Brooklyn, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fedde Sunday. Mrs. George Wurster was a caler at the home of Mrs. Moses

Van Demark Sunday. The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held at the home of Mrs. James Palen December 1.

Oscar Olsen, who has employment at his father's place of business in Brooklyn, spent the weekend at his home here.

Saugerties, Nov. 15. - Miss New York spent the past week-Claia Myer and Donald Genthner end with her mother, Mrs. John D.

Fratsher, on Elm street. Senator Charles Walton, Attorey Floyd Powell and William H.

Garrison on Saturday.

Mrs. Daniel York and family of Elizabeth street attended church services in the Reformed Church at New Baltimore, N. Y., where the Rev. Henry W. Brink is the

The Rev. and Mrs. John P. Fel-

lows and daughter, Sally, of Lakeon Market street. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Salisbury and Helen Stafford and children

Mrs. Jennie Johnson of Poughceepsie has returned home after visiting Mrs. Jane McCarthy on

Katherine Cusano has returned to her home in New Haven, Conn after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John

moved John Ross to the Kingston Hospital Sunday morning. Ross, it was stated, was injured when his car struck a tree near High Saugerties have prepared the assessment roll of the fiscal year a broken knee cap and an eye in-

Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a candy sale at the Seamon Bros Co. store on Partition street this Saturday.

The Saugertles Police Departovercoats which are lined with

Mrs. Stephen Salisbury and son Elting, of Ulster avenue, were in

Kingston Saturday evening Ulysses Slater of this place has een selected to membership in the Ithaca College Orchestra after competitive tryouts among the students in the department of music. This orchestra consists of 63 pieces and presents six public concerts during the school year at

the Little Theatre. Barge Canal Tonnage

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 16 (47)-Total tonnage carried on New York state's multi-million dollar barge canal system, which closes during 1938 compared with last year, it was announced today by Canals Commissioner Harvey O Schermerhorn, who said this year's total would be about 4,-600,000 tons.

Legion Auxiliary Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Friday evening, No-vember 18, at 8 o'clock. There will be dancing and refreshments. Plans for a card party December will be given.

To Hold Party

A card party will be held at St. Colman's Hall, East Kingston, Friday evening, November 18, at the P.-T. A. of East Kingston.

the Marring Lorin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid hile into your bowels daily. If this blie is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your atomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carber's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amaking in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carber's Little Liver Pills by name. Refuse anything else. At all drug stores. 10¢ and 25¢.

→ Thursday Special ← PIE A LA MODE and CUP OF COFFEE.

See Our Display of Candies, Nats and Jellies. Packaged in Beautiful Bridge Prizes.

6421/2 BROADWAY. Opp. Byrne Bros. Union Thanksgiving

Services Announced

Union Thanksgiving services both downtown and uptown. The two local amateur dancers to service downtown will be held in the Rondout Presbyterian Church. Ill be held this year as formerly the Rondout Presbyterian Church, tre, Kingston, on Wednesday eveand the Rev. Clarance E. Brown ning, November 30, of the Wurts Street Baptist All dancers, with the exception of professionals and those under

the Industrial Home.

Waltz Contest for

Church will be the preacher.
Uptown the service will be held in the First Reformed Church, and the preacher will be the Rev. William of professionals and those uses.

Inspired by the lavish musical film "The Great Walts," the contest offers as first prize sational-test offers as first prize sationally a three-months contract at the demonstrate of the preacher. liam J. McVey, paster of the First Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studies in Presbyterian Church. Both ser- Hollywood to the national winvices will begin at 10 o'clock and ners.

will take about one hour. Both: The two best teams in the offerings will be for the benefit of Kingston contest will be sont to Poughkeepsie, expenses paid, on

A waltz contest which may lift that may take one of the waltz

you breathe again! Clears clogging mumembranes — helps keep sinuses open.

altz Contest for

Local Amateurs

December 2, to take part in in- Hotel on the night of Dec. 12 when ter-county finals. Eight teams the movie contract will be award- was divided evenly among all the will be chosen that night to go to ed. The proceeds of this final 125 million inhabitants, each perNew York and appear at Loew's event will be donated to the Amer- son would have received \$169 or

\$9 a week, during 1935-36.



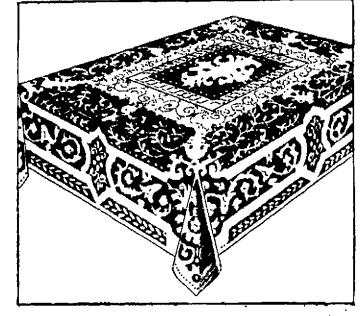
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED -

VA-TRO-NO

Have Your MONOGRAMS EMBROIDERED On Your LINENS Free



Imported Lace Cloths

Hand made linen lace and mercerized lace cloths, also many designs in machine twelve and fourten point lace.

\$2.50 to \$10.00 each

Linen Damask

This is the place you can find a good selection of linen damask in popular patterns in a heavy imported damask.

\$1.50 to \$2.75 yd.

Hand Block Cloths

A large assortment of hand blocked linen lunch cloths in two and three toned work. In this lot me man; highly colored Mexican work. Sizes 54x54. Priced

\$1.50 and \$2.00 each

Madeira Napkins

These napkins have a very fine count linen, hand embroidered and with cut work designs. Boxed six to a set. Monograms free, Priced

\$2.00 to \$4.00 per doz.

GUEST TOWELS



These are boxed one and two in a box, hand embroidered, with floral, Mexican and nautical designs. Priced

> 59c to \$1.00 per box

Dress up your table with one of these lunch seis of hand blocked linen and linen crash, in oyster white and all white with multi coloring Size 51x70 with napkins to match. Priced

FESTAL OCCASION

The Quality Linen Store of Kingston

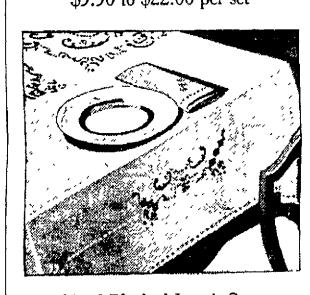
Thanksgiving Linens for That

THANKSGIVING LINENS For That Festive Occasion

Dinner Cloths A large selection in double damask dinner cloths in a highly finished damask with woven patterns, hen-

54x54, 54x70, 66x84, 68x102, Priced \$3.50 to \$22.00 per set

stitched with service for six, eight and twelve. Sizes



Hand Blocked Lunch Sets

\$4.00 & \$5.00 a set

Banquet Sets

* Exceptional value in these hand embroidered sets on oyster white linen with both borders and centers embroidered. All have napkins to match. Monogrammed Free. Sizes 54x54, 64x86 and 72x90, Priced

\$5.00 to \$12.00 per set

Linen Towels

Hand embroidered on eggshell and all white linen, also plain linen huck, both in guest and full size. Some with contrasting borders and the new Mexican figures. Priced

39c to \$1.25 ea.

Scarfs

A large assortment of linen and lace scarfs, hand embroidered, drawn work. both domestic and imported. We also have a new line of white scarfs with contrasting bands of chenille to match your bed spread. Sizes 18x36, 18x45 and 18x54. Priced

59c to \$3.00 ea.

These cocktail napkins are packed in boxes of eight to the set and come in all white and solid colors with contrasting embroidery.

Cocktail Napkins

\$1.50 to \$3.00 per set



SEVENTEEN PIECE SETS

These sets are made up of Scarfs, Plate Doilies and Napkins. Some on oyster white linen with self embroidery and cut work, and others on fine count white linen with contrasting colored embroidery. Priced

\$5.75 to \$12.98 per set

Dinner and Lunch Napkins

Linen and Crash Cloths

standard and novelty patterns. Sizes 52x52,

54x70, 60x80 and 66x102. Have your init-

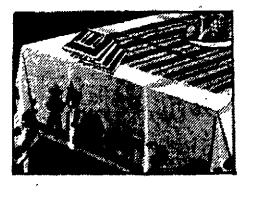
\$1.00 to \$8.50 each

ials put on this week free. Priced

All white double damask cloths in the

Lunch and Dinner size Napkins of double damask in rose, tulip, chrysanthemum, fern, poppy and scroll designs. Size 20x20 and 22x22. Priced

\$3.98 to \$8.50 per doz.



Domestic and foreign work, on lace and linen. Cut work and hand blocked. Ovals and oblong. Sizes 6x12, 9x14 and 12x18. Priced

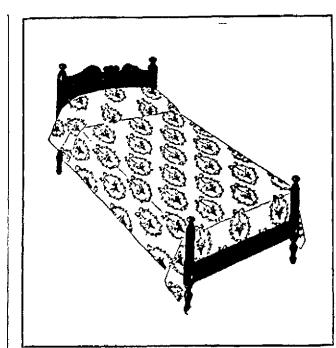
Doilies

29c to \$1.39 ea.

Tea and Bridge Sets

In this assortment of Bridge and Tea Sets you will find hand embroidered sets, cut work, Italian hemstitched, petit point and the popular Mexican embroidery. Initials embroidered this week. Cloth 36x36, packed with four napkins. Priced

\$1.00 to \$7.00 per set



DRESS UP THE GUEST ROOM

CHENILLE SPREADS

The largest assortment of Chenille and Candlewick Bed Spreads you can find anywhere and these are direct from the looms in Dalton, Georgia. Many on dark grounds and others on white grounds, all heavily tufted with contrasting colors. Full size. Priced

\$4.00 to \$13.50

Directs Money Be Paid Miller

Justice Harry E. Schirick has signed an order directing that the New Paltz Savings Bank turn over to William Miller a bank balauce of \$2,027.93 on deposit in the bank. Miller applied to the court for an order directing payment of the money to him on the grounds that the money was his property although the account is jointly in his name and that of his wife.

Miller testified that he was married March 5, 1936, to Rita Radia Miller and that shortly, after that she insisted he place the money in a joint account. Later she left taking the bank book with her and he testified she refused to give up the book and he was unable to secure the money which had been deposited by him prior to September 28, 1937. Judge Schirick directs that the money be paid over to Miller by the bank. Lounsberry & Lonstein appeared for plaintiff in his action against his wife to secure possession of the fund.

Farmers Discuss World Problems

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 16 (29)-World peace and the treatment of Jews in Germany took precedence over rural problems today as two of three state conventions of New York farm organizations began.

Delegates from 39 countles. opened the State Federation of Home Bureau Associations' conclave this morning and the gavel fell for the start of the New York State 4-H Extension Federation

session this afternoon. The New York State Farm Bu-reau Federation opens Its con-

vention tomorrow.

Although a full program of speakers on farm affairs were scheduled, much of the early convention talk centered around developments abroad, particularly regarding the recent threat of war and the treatment of Jows in

Business Group Urged to Boost

(Continued from Page Une) pers, because this is the heart,'

Chief Murphy, touching on the hazards of the Broadway crossing from the standpoint of moving fire fighting apparatus, re-called the tragic accident that brought death to three firemen. He invited the business men to inspect the department's equipment. A similar invitation was issued by Chief Wood of the police department. Chief Wood also touched on the accomplishments that might be derived from unity on the part of the several business organizations for the good of the city.

Two Injured When Car Overturns Near Kerhonkson

Robert and Lawrence Yerry of Shokan were taken to the Kingston Hospital at 11 o'clock last night for treatment of injuries sustained in an automobile accicondition this morning was re-ported as apparently fair.

The two were injured when the

car in which they were riding, driven by Herman Quick, Jr., of Accord, overfurned. Quick and Dorothy Yerry, another passen-ger, were not injured.

Dies in Plane Crash

Riverhead, N. Y., Nov. 15 (P)-Arlington Nichols, 26, was found dead today in a smashed airplane which crashed at the edge of the Suffolk airport near here, and his flying companion. Charles Tyte. 24, was pulled unconscious from the debris. Nichols and Tyte, aircraft mechanics, took up a training ship yesterday afternoon for a spin. When at dusk they had not returned the state police were notified, and after dawn they found what was left of the ma-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been recently filed in the office of the county clerk: Alex Brown and wife of town

of Rochester to County of Ulster, land in town of Rochester. Con-sideration \$1. Alex. Brown and wife of town of Rochester to County of Ulster,

land in town of Rochester. Consideration \$1. Montela Holding Co., Inc., of Montela to Samuel Halpern of Montela, land in town of Wawar-sing and Neversink. Considera-

Oliver E. Brought and wife of Ellenville to Howard Moshier and wife of Ellenville, land in town of Wawarsing. Consideration

Fire Essay Judges

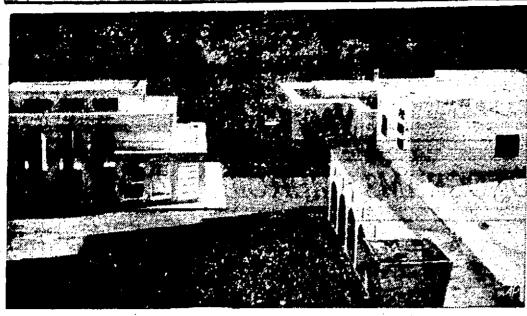
The judges who examined the essays submitted by the pupils of the schools of Ulster county in the prize essay contest sponsored by the Uister County Volunteer Firemen's Association we're George Kenny, chairman; Clifford Miller of Kingston and Miss Ada Porter of Saugerties.

Arrested on Contempt Charge Nicholas Lippert, 46, of Rosendele, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Vredenburg, on a warrant charging contempt of court. On order of Judge Traver he was paroled in custody of his attorney, Dorr Monroe.

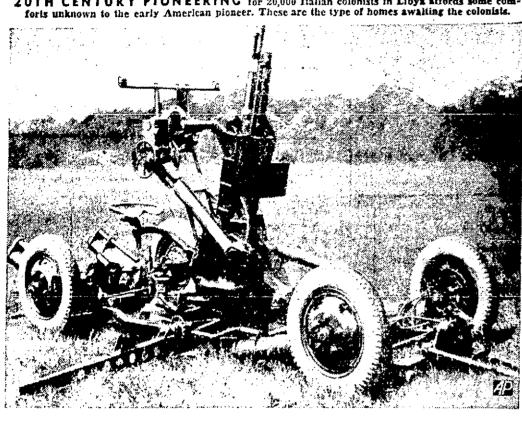
Held for Abandonment Bilas Ellsworth, 25, of 451 Washington avenue, a driller, was arrested at Kingston yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs Brown and

Winne on a bench warrant. He charged with abandonment.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



20TH CENTURY PIONEERING for 20,000 Italian colonists in Libya affords some com-



CEARED FOR HIGH SPEED, the army's new anti-aircraft gun is a 37mm, caliber automatic mounted on an all-around fire, four-wheel towable trailer. It has a heavy volume of fire,



U. S. DEFENSE policy with reference to the western hemisphere was explained by Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles (above), in plea for tighter bonds among the 21 American republics.



REICH GENERAL Frant Halder (above) is newly named head of Germany's general staff, succeeding Gen. Ludwig Beck. Hitler named him.





POKER-LOVING Gen. Ismet Inonu (above), the new president of Turkey, was righthand man of the late Ataturk who said of him: "He is my conscience. He is always on the alert and criticizes me."



COMIC ROLE in his play, "When We Are Married," was enacted in London by J. B. Priestley, who recently complained about a chill reception his plays usually get in New York.



MEMORIES OF MUNICH still stir in Czech and Slevak war veterans, who turned in war medals at a recent protest meeting in New York. The Munich meeting which arranged dismemberment of Czechoslovakia was on Sept. 29. Above, Frank Cizek, who was wounded three times during service with a French regiment, holds the tray for Benny Walla of Russian army's. Crech contingent.

Harnett Charged With Bribery

(Continued from Page One)

said Harnett, using discretionary authority, had permitted the Par-melee concern and its three subridiaries to file personal bonds in-stead covering more than 2,000 cars, and likewise permitted Parmelee to borrow back 50 per cent of the surety bond.

The prosecutor asserted the Parmelee Company and its subsidiarles agreed to pay Harnett \$1,000 a month and additional sums to make a total of about

The extortion count in the indictment alleged that the commis-sioner asked and received money for his official services in permittor his official services in permitting Parmelee to continue as surety on the personal bonds of its affiliate companies and refused to permit other operating taxicab corporations to file similar parts.

Ourstration was sponsored by the Communist party.

A day and night police guard has been assigned to the German consulate and the home of Hans Borchers. German coupsell can be a similar parts.

corporations to file similar personal surety bonds. The indiciment charged Harnett received the money in cur-rency from Morris Markin, as

agent for Parmelee. BLUE MOUNTAIN

Blue Mountain, Nov. 16-Sunday School at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock. Young people meeting at 7:30 p. m., Miss

Margaret Rogers, leader.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hommel
spent Tuesday evening with Fred Cole and family of West Sauger-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hommel of West Saugertles spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hommel.

Mrs. Harry Freligh called on Mrs. Peter Moose on Thursday

Melvin Schoonmaker spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh. Beverly Hommel spent the week-end with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ecker-

lin of Saugerties.
Mrs. Newton Mower and Mrs.
Ralph Hommell of Saxton called on Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Frances Hommel and family of Saugerties were Sunday guests of Claude Hommel and

The Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Duryce were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoon-maker are proud parents of a girl

oorn on Sunday evening. Dr. B. W. Gifford, Miss Prime and Mrs. Richard Reynolds are caring for mother and baby. The little Miss

is called Mary Frances:
Mrs. Anna Schoonmaker, who has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Peter Moose, has gone to Mrs. Happy's at Uister

WEST HURLEY

West Hurley, Nov. 16-Mr. and Mrs. A. Nussbaum and sons, Robert and Alfred, and grandson, Carl Nussbaum, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Schenck have gone to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McWilliams and family were guests over the week-end at the home of Mrs. C. McAuliffe.

Paul O'Donnell of Montrose and Robert Lord of Plattsburg were visitors at the home of John D. Groves Sunday.

A pancake supper will be held

at the Methodist Church Monday, November 21, at 5:30 o'clock. Leander Stoutenburgh's house

nearing completion.

Mrs. Mary Wolvin, Paul Rowe, Mrs. Clarence Greene and Mrs. Frank Sands were in Schenectady and Albany on Tuesday.

turned to her home at Woodside, L. I., after a month's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Miss Claudia Williams took a

group of young people to the evangelistic meeting in Margaretville Monday evening.

Katherine Evory of Kingston spent the week-end in West Hur-

ey.
There will be services at the
M. E. Church at 7:30 o'clock on

Friday evening. SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Nov. 16-John Scherer and friend, August Eichmeyer, have returned to Washington, D. C., after spending the week-end with John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherer. Arthur Evans of Westchester

was a week-end guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mack of Second street. Mrs. James Wesley is confined

to her home with the grip.
Mr. and Mrs. John Madden of Kingston were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherer and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Wesley and daughter, Lillian, are spending a couple of days with Mrs. James Wesley,

John Scherer had a group of friends visit him on Friday evening, among whom were, the Misses Ann McCardle of Wilbur, and Adelaide Vetoskie of Con-nelly, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schussler of Kingston, August Eichmeyer of Washington, D. C., and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherer. The Young Ladies' Auxiliary will serve a baked ham supper in M. E. Church on Wednesday evening, November 16. The public is

Jane Evans Is Given Annulment

Jane Evans of Lincoln Park, Kingston, has been granted an annulment of her marriage to Howard Evans by Justice Sydney F. Foster after a hearing held at Monticello on October 28. Earl H. Houghtaling appeared for the plaintiff. The Evans were married at Port Ewen on August 23, 1933, and separated on June 22, 1934.

Plaintiff sought to have the marriage annuled on the grounds that defendant had falled to support her and that the marriage took place under fraud, deceit and misrepresentation.

Cooperative societies in Fukien province are working to obtain agricultural credits, cooperative production and marketing, and cooperative purchases by consumers,

Groups Protest At Bremen Pier

New York, Nov. 16 (2) .- Deep blasts from the Bremen's great whistle drowned out the hoots of massed pickets today as the German liner sailed for Europe.

A special detail of 260 policemen guarding the vessel esti-mated 5,000 persons jammed pier entrances and jeered the 381 paszengers as they arrived.

Demonstrators carried signs demanding "Down with Hitler" "No Nazi ships in New York port" and "Stop Hitler's bloody pogroms."

Charles C. Adamson, Communist press agent, said the dem-onstration was sponsored by the

eral, since Borchers reported re-

ceiving telephone threats he would be the next victim of counter reprisals against the

College Students Suggest Boycott

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 16 (P) -Student leaders at Union College urged today participation of leaders of neighboring colleges in a "reprisal program designed to materially aid the oppressed in Germany."

An editorial in the college newspaper, "Concordiensis," an-nounced a meeting tomorrow of leaders from Union, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Russell Sage, Skidmore and Siena Colleges and the New York State Col-lege of Teachers to outline the

program. Specifically, the editorial urged a plan that would "boycott all German goods, a refusal to visit Germany x x x and invite German students x x x to come and share our educational privileges."

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Italian Paper Hits Roosevelt Comment

Rome, Nov. 16 (2)-President Rooseveit's plan for a bigger air force was interpreted in the Italian press today as a decision "to maintain North American Imperialism with

arms." Newspapers, however, singled out for the sharpest attacks the President's condemnation of Germany's anti-Semitic cam-

paign. Il Piccolo, which called Roosevelt the "Paladin (champion) of the Ghetto," said his "provocative attitude toward Germany was aggrevated" by

his remarks at yesterday's press "Roosevelt sheds tears for the Jews, but declares his declsion/to maintain North American imperialism, with arms," commented the anti-Semitic II Tevere.

Injured by Robber Philadelphia, Nov. 16 (F)-Miss Wuanita Smith, prominent 73year-old Philadelphia artist, was reported in a critical condition to-day after a robber knocked her unconscious on a downtown street last night and fied with her purse. Miss Smith holds many interna-

tionally-sought awards and med-als. She has illustrated books of Scar Wilde, "Gulliver's Travels," fairy tales and volumes of the

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OFFICE, KINGSTON, N. Y.
WHEREAS, arrears of taxes for the
year 1937 and also taxes for the year
of 1935, charged and imposed, pursuant to law, remain due and unpaid
on the several tracts, lots, pleces or
parcels of land described in the following list, viz: The names given below being those of the owners or occupants, as the same appear on the assessment rolls for the years 1936 and 1937, and the

amounts including taxes, interest expenses and other charges against the properties for such years: TOWN OF DENNING

Ackerley, Bert: Agrl. & W. Ciaryville. North-State, East-Dibble, South-Baines, West-R. Van Aken. 200 Acres. \$43.70 Brady, Charjes Est: Agr. Charyville. North-Denning Rd., East-Murray, South & West-Wagner.

Banta, Oscar D.; Agr. & W. Sundown,
North-A. Whitehouse, East-Corbin,
South-J. H. Brooks, West-Corbin,
100 Acres \$ 64.47
Curry, Ethel Est.: W. Claryelle,
North-Gilletle, East-Garofolo, SouthWitheral, West-Taylor,
42 Acres \$ 11.51 42 Acres 11.51
Campbell, H. A.: Agr. & W. Sundown,
North-State, East-Hornbeck, SouthBellas, West-George,
156 Acres

DuBols, W. A.: Agr. & W. Sundown. North-Banta, East-Goekel, South-Haag, West-Brooks.

South & West-Covin.

53 Acres

4 13.37

Innroe, Harry: Agr. Beaverkill. North
& West-Stato, East-Hunting Club.
South-Fall Brook.

54 Acre

55 10.22

16 Lots 1-15 Incl. Block 3, Lots 2, 3, 6, 10, 11 & 12, Block 3, Lots 2, 12, 2, 3, 4, Block 8, Lots 4-15 incl. Block 7, 2, 3, 4, Block 8, Lots 4-15 incl. Port Ewen. Acre 12.21
Oxforn, Newman: W. Beaverkill,
Hardenburg Patent, Great Lot No.
6. Conn. Tract. Lot 62.
884 Acres

88½ Acres 20.76
Panther Mountain Club: Agr. & W.
Ciaryvillo. North, South, WestState, East-Peters.

4 Acres Vontini, Attilio J.: Brushland. Ulster

Park. North-York, East-Strisik, South-Salter & Krom, West-White & Schultz. & Schultz.

50 Acres.

Decker, Ponald: H & L. Port Ewen.

North-Van Etten, East-St. Road,

South & West-Torrens.

50x100 Feet.

Sleightz. North-1st Ave.

Chapel Lot, South-Brown,

Burfon.

Burton.
50x100 Feet \$ 29
Duffy, Mary F.: H & L. Tilden St.,
Port Ewen, North-Needham, FastTilden St., South-Tucker, West-

Miller. 50x-115 Feet \$32.26
bimlek. J. W. Heirs: Land & Bidgs.
Woodcrest. Bontique. North and
West-St. Road, East, Tohow Rd.,
South-Polifeme. 100 Acres 11,205.18 mick, J. W. Heirs: H & L. "Freer

Prop. Bontique. North-Dimick, East & South-Tschirky, West-St. Road. Road.

100x100 Feet \$29.33

Engert, Caspar.: Land. St.-Remy
Road. Ulster Park. North-Highway,
East-Mt. Road,
South-Richards,

dock.
50x100x45x106 Feet ______ \$ 46.29
Edmunds, Alice P. & Corella:
Lot. 2nd Ave., Sleights. NorthMerkel. East-Baker. South-Second
Ave., West-Edmunds. Ave., West-Bunnand 50x100x45x100 Feet father: House &

50x100x45x100 Feet \$ 8.35 Ellsworth, Luther: House & Land. Litts Lane. Ulster Park. North-Kelly, East-Terpening, South-Rymph, West-Chawatal. \$ 6.72 Fowler, Robt. I. & M. Zeima: Land. St. Remy Road. Ulster-Park. North-& East-Highway, South-Du Bols, West-Fowler. \$ 6.72

Ferguson, John, Jr.: H & L. Esopus Road, Bontique, North-Relyea, East-Jost, South-Road, West-Fraden-

f. Claryst-Dilbic, p. Acres. \$49.31
Hilden, John: Woodland, Ulster
Park, North-Stelsik, East-Du Mond,
South-Sleights & Secor, WestSoper. 7 Acres. \$7.55
Higgins, John: H. & L. Main St.
Port Ewen, North-Main St., East-Corbin,
Corbin. \$1.51
Higgins, John: H. & L. Main St.
Port Ewen, North-Main St., East-Higgins,
John: Lot 77 Main St. Port
Ewen, North-Main St., East-Higgins, John: Lot 77 Main St. Port
Ewen, North-Main St., East-Higgins, South & West-S. D. C.
60x115 Feet. \$31,13
Higgins, John: Lot 77 Main St. Port
Ewen, North-Main St., East-Higgins, South & West-S. D. C.
60x115 Feet. \$9.66
Hope Lodge & of P.: Bidg, & L. St.
Read, Port Ewen, North, South & West-Schryver, East-State Road,
50x80 Feet. \$12.09
Horton, Anna E.: H & Land & Gar.
St. Board. Port Ewen, North-School, SOXEO Feet. \$152.09
Horton, Anna E.: H & Land & Gar.
St. Road. Port Ewen. North-School,
East-St. Road. South-Lampman &
Simpson, West-Lawrence.

Hang, West-Brooks.

135 Acres.

Hornbeck, Jacob Est.: F & W. Sundown. North & West-State, East-Hotaling, Lorena: House, Gar. & Lot. St. Rd. Port Ewen. North-Cemetery, East-Bovec, South-River Rd. West-Wagner, East-Highway, South-Brown.

1 Acre.

20.21

East-St. Road, South-Lampman & Simpson, West-Lawrence.

9½ Acres.

1 & Acres.

25.10

West-St. Rd.

1 Acre.

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Pantier Mountain Cub: Agr. & W. Ciaryvillo. Korth. South, West. State, East. Peters.
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Mowell, John W. & Ednah: Bung. &
Lot. Rifton Road. Esopus. NorthIl'way. East-Reilly, South-Reilly,
West-Van Horen.

200x400 Feet \$21.63 Midwick, Est. Inc.: Woodland. High-way, Esopus. North-Verick, East-Timmer, South-Jones, West-Iligh-

way.

26 Acres

McPhillips, Mary: Lots 8-10. Minturn St., Fort Ewen. North-Stanley. East-Minturn St., South-McPhillips, West-St. D. C.

100x115 Feet. \$ 9.62

McPhillips, Mary: H. & L. Port Ewen. Lot 12. Minturn St. North McPhillips, East-Minturn St., South-Manillo. West-3 Hoyt St.

50x115 Feet. \$ 37.33

Neher, Oswald C. Heirs: Lot. Bownest. Port Ewen. North-Hotaling, East-Nehr, South, Terwilliger, West-Bowne St.

50x100 Feet. \$ 10.80

Needham, Patrick: Brick H. & L. 36

Tilden St., Port Ewen. North-East Tilden St., South-Duffy, West-43

Minturn St.

50x115 Feet. \$ 63.79

Needham, Anna: H. & L. 8 Hoyt St.

Port Ewen. North-S. D. C., East-Hoyt St., South-Hines, West-Taylor.

50x115 Feet. \$ 56.63

Hoyt Dr.,
Taylor,
50x115 Feet \$36.63
PRouch, Patrick: Land. Poppletown
Rd. Esopus, North-Jaryovsky, EastVall & Van Derwater, South-

92 Acres 335.32 O'Brien, Thomas: Land & Ridgs, Mt. Road, Rifton, North-Mt. Road, East-Rusch, South & West-Pioneer

West-Stristk.

Ackerly, Howard: Farm: Lew Reach,
Robinson Tract. Lot 150, 160, North,
South-Co. R. D. 75 A., East-Burns,
West-Kuntz.
3 Acres
4 5.57
Rennie, Wm. Jr.: Land & Bidgs. St.
Rd. St. Remy. North & East-St.
Rd. St. Remy. North & East-St.
Rd. South & West-Kelly.
3 Acres
4 8.61
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Robinson Tract. Lot 150, 160, North,
South-Co. R. D. 75 A., East-Burns,
West-Coykendall.
1 Acre.
3 18.85
Myers, William: Bidgs, Sawkill. North,
South-Co. R. D. 75 A., East-Burns,
West-Coykendall.
1 Acre.
3 18.85
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South-Co. R. D. 75 A., East-Burns,
West-Coykendall.
1 Acre.
3 18.85
Myers, William: Bidgs, Sawkill. North,
South-Co. R. D. 75 A., East-Burns,
West-State.
1 1/2 Acres.
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Robbins, Grover: Land & Bidgs, Esopus Rd, Elfton, North-Winkky, East-Wiren, South-Road, West-Juyer. 62 Acres Lohn: Land & Bides, Oct. Bldgs, Old emus, John: Land & Eldgs. Old Post Rd. Rifton North & East-Eckert, South-Old Post Road, West-

Exert, South-Old Fost Road, vessely 23p Acres 1 20.44
Relyca, Laura Lee: Land & H. Old
Exopus Road, Bontique, NorthRelyes, Last-Frade aburgh, SouthRoad Wart-Flud, like, Co.
14 Acres 22.25
Lusch, Catherine: Land & Bidgs,
Pioneer Camp Road, Rifton, NorthRoad, East-Weed, Bouth & WestPloneer Camp. rionerr Camp.

69 Actes.

50 Actes.

Swanstrom, E.: H & L. H'way, Port Ewen, North-Hel Val & Kings, R.

Rd., East-Highway, South-Main, Went-Hitchrant, 71271 Port. T13.71 Feet. \$23.87 Schwark, Win. Helts: H & L Min-turn St. 64. Fort Elwen, North-Toresa, Eart-Minturn St., South-S.D. C., West-Gibbons. F. L. C., West-Gibbons.

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10x115 Feet 3 21.13

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Fradenburgh, Geo: Bung. & Lot. Old Post Road, Rifton. North & West-Terpening. South-Human. South-Engling. Park. North-Chain, East-Homano, South-Du Mond. & Schryver, West-Strisk. Lane. Uster Park. North-Continl, East-Homano, South-Du Mond. & Schryver, West-Strisk. Lane. Uster Park. North-Continl, East-Homano, South-Du Mond. & Schryver, West-Strisk. Lane. Uster Park. North-Munn. East-Continl, South-Freehing. Buttisk. Philip B: Land & Bidge. Strisk. Philip B: Woodland. South-Engling. East-Old Post Road. Schryver, West-Strisk. Lane. Uster Park. North-Munn. East-Continl, South-Terpening. Buttisk. Philip B: Woodland. South-Schmidt. Post Road. Rifton. North & West-Terpening. East-Old Post Road. Post Road. East-Home. Surface Park Road, East-Himer Park Road. East-Homer. South-Easpus Rd. North-Rennie. East-East & South-Staples, West-Hayes & North-Rennie. East-Loughran, South-Turker. Surface. Surfa

Ackerly, Howard: Farm: Lew Beach, Robinson Tract. Let 159, 160, North-Gibson, East-Velle, South-Stewart, West-Knann

Robinson Tract. Lot 154-158-158. North-Kunpp, East-Utroll, Bouth-State, West-Bourke.

liart, or castaland, 1 Acre.
1 Acre.
1935 Taxes \$ 15.03

Mohe, E. H.: Agr. Lew Beach, NorthState, East, South-Kelly,
55 Acres, \$ 17.76

Sprague, Hiram: Forest: Lew Beach,
Robinson Tract, Lot 207,
118 Acres. \$ 24.25 Sprague, Hiram: Forest: Lew Beach,
Robinson Tract. Let 207. 3 24 25
Uster Lumber Co.: Forest. Turnwood.
Robinson Tract. Lot 195. 3 28 05
Uster Lumber Co.: Agr. Turnwood.
Bobinson Tract. Lot 197-198. 3 22 05
Uster Lumber Co.: Forest, Turnwood.
Robinson Tract. Lot 202.
163 Acres 3 34.04
Uster Lumber Co.: Forest, Turnwood.
Robinson Tract. Lot 212.
135 Acres 3 30.03
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West-Montoun Road.

3 Acres 5 6.51
Devis, John H.: Lot. Hurley, North, West-Zang. Last-DeWitt, South-Langle Nest Road.

1½ Acres 5 5.88
DeWitt. Jessle: Bung. West Hurley. 1
North, East, South, West-DeWitt.
2 Acres \$ 10.00
1936 Taxes 5 5.83
DeWitt, William C.: Wandled, West
Hurley, North-Holland, East-Mosler

South-Deoling.
5 Acres
Morgan, Thomas H.: Lot. Glenford.
North-Elwyn, East-Wood, South-Rd.,
West-Sampson.
1 Acre

Pierce, B. T.: Woods. Guilford. Mt. Rd. North-O'Neil. East-Heaton, South-Pierce, West-Smiley. South-Sawkill Creek, West-Myers. 2 Acres. 3 13.78
Rauner, Helen C.: Lot. Rutsonville. Tillson. North. Last. South. West-Tillson Lake. No. Dim. 1 Acre more or less. 3 17.38
Shame Vents Woods. Guilford. Mt. 2 Acres. 3 13.78
South-Sawkill Creek, West-Myers. 3 13.78
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St. Highland. Lot 4 Sec. 36.
1½ Acres 37.48
Weaver, J. Wells: Farm. N. of Ellings
Cor. Highland. Lot 1 Sec. 8.
35 Acres 30.
Wenter, J. Wells: Woodlot. South St.
Highland. Lot 1 Sec. 30.
35½ Acres 40.29
St. Acres 40.29
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36 Acres Bidg, Hallaha Hill. Barr, John: Bidg, Hallaha Hill. North-Murray Road, East-State, South-Bradford, West-Coykendail.

Claire Lumber Co.: Forest. Turnwood.
Robinson Tract. Lot 252.
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1936 Taxes \$ 10.00
1936 Taxes \$ 5.83
DeWilt, William C.: Wooded, West
Hurley, North-Holland, East-Mosler,
South-Stoutenburg, West-St. Road,
40 Acres \$ 22.08
Fisher, Stephen: Wood lot, West
Hurley, North-St. Road, East-Morganhill Rd., South-Tappart, West
Johnson.
4 Acres \$ 14.21
Freer, Mary: Residence, Onkes Rd.
Highland, Lot 18 Sec. 23.
24 Acres \$ 14.21
Freer, Mary: Residence, Onkes Rd.
Highland, Lot 18 Sec. 23.
25 Acres \$ 17.18

Hurley North, West-Frohner, East, South-Dooling.

5 Acres

5 Acres

5 Acres

Morgan, Thomas H.: Lot. Glenford, North-Elwyn, East-Wood, South-Rd, West-Sampson.

1 Acres

2 Acres

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2 Acres

3 Acres

3 Acres

3 Acres

4 Lot 101 Sec. 17.

4 Mead, DeGroat: Vacant. Clearwater Rd. Highland. Lot 125 Sec. 15.

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4 Muller, George & Wife: Store Vine-Varilty ft. Merritt, D. H. Est. Agr. Highland. John 125 Acres

4 Muller, George & Wife: Residence. Washington Ave. Highland. Lot 6 Sec. 18.

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Palmer, Hazel: Dock Dock Rd. High-land, Lot 50 Sec. 18. land. Lot 50 Sec. 18.

\$ 20.25
Hurley.
South.

\$ 9.41
Hurley.
Highland. Lot 116 Sec. 17.
65x130 ft.
Pampinella. Tony: Garage. N. P. Rd.
Highland. Lot 37 Sec. 13.
Highland. Lot 37 Sec. 13.
Frevezane & Mauro: Farm. N. P. Rd.
Highland. Lot 12 Sec. 11.

\$ 10.25
Est Hur.

\$ 10.25

Sec. 18.

\$ 10.72

South Lot 16 Sec. 17.

\$ 16.27

Frevezane & Mauro: Farm. N. P. Rd.

Highland. Lot 12 Sec. 11.

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South Lot 12 Sec. 13.

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South Lot 12 Sec. 14.

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South Lot 116 Sec. 17.

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South Lot 12 Sec. 13.

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South Lot 116 Sec. 17.

South Lot 12 Sec. 13.

\$ 10.72

So Pedrick, Sophia: Farm. Millon Rd. Highland, Lot 5 Sec. 17.

Pedrick, Sophia: Farm. Milton Rd. Highland. Lot 5 Sec. 17.

31 Aeres Sec. 17.

Solvan, John Jr.: Residence. Thorne Lane. Highland. Lot 40A Sec. 15.

Rolyen, John Jr.: Residence. Thorne Lane. Highland. Lot 40A Sec. 15.

Rolerts Grace Van B.: Farm. Milton Rd. Highland. Lot 37 Sec. 23.

800 Acres Silf-6.9

Rolerts Grace Van B.: Farm. Lloyd Rd. Highland. Lot 17 Sec. 20.

174 Acres St. 16.69

Rolerts Tony: Vacant. Old Rd. to Ferry. Highland. Lot 119 Sec. 18.

1 Acre Soc. Albert, Est.: Residence. N. Rd. Highland. Lot 30 Sec. 17.

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Roberts, Frances: Farm. Oakes Rd. Highland. Lot 28 Sec. 23.

113 Acres Sec. 23.

124 Acres Sec. 26.

1936 Taxes Soc. 26.

Smitsla, Marjno: Farm. Old Rd. to 1 Ferry. Highland. Lot 120 Sec. 18.

6 Acres Sterling, Leroy. Est.: Residence. Grand I Sterling, Leroy. Est.: Residence. Grand St. Highland. Lot 29A Sec. 14.

Stone. Helen: Vacant. Milton Rd. Highland. Lot 22 Sec. 34.

Stone. Helen: Vacant. Milton Rd. Highland. Lot 22 Sec. 34.

Stone. Helen: Vacant. Milton Rd. Highland. Lot 22 Sec. 34.

Satering, Leroy. Est.: Residence. Satering. Leroy. Est.: Residence. Grand I Stone. Helen: Vacant. Milton Rd. Highland. Lot 22 Sec. 34.

Satering, Leroy. Est.: Residence. Satering, Leroy. Est.: Residence. Satering. Leroy. Sec. 35.

Satering, Leroy. Est.: Residence. Satering. Leroy. Sec. 34.

Satering, Leroy. Est.: Residence. Satering. Leroy. Sec. 35.

Satering, Leroy. Est.: Residence. Satering. Leroy. Sec. 34.

Satering, Leroy. Est.: Residence. Satering. Satering. Leroy. Sec. 34.

Satering, Leroy. Est.: Residence. Satering. Sate Ave. Highland. Lot 26 Sec. 25.

Acres \$ 50.00

Stiglia, Marino: Farm. Old Rd. to 1 Sec. 18.

Sterling. Leroy. Est: Residence. Grand St. Highland. Lot 120. Sec. 18.

Sterling. Leroy. Est: Residence. Grand St. Highland. Lot 29 Sec. 14.

Storling. Leroy. Est: Residence. Grand St. Highland. Lot 29 Sec. 14.

Storling. Leroy. Est: Residence. Grand St. Highland. Lot 28 Sec. 14.

Storling. Leroy. Est: Residence. Grand St. Highland. Lot 28 Sec. 14.

Laroy. Storling. Leroy. Est: Residence. Highland. Lot 28 Sec. 14.

Acres \$ 5.62

String. Oratios: Farm. Riverside Rd. Highland. Lot 14 B Sec. 13.

Scemborl. Mamie: Vacant. Riverside Rd. Highland. Lot 24 Sec. 13.

Acres \$ 3.623

Tompkins, Mrs. Ida: Residence. Hawleys Cor. Highland. Lot 2 Sec. 5.

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Tompkins, Mrs. Ida: Vacant. Hawleys Cor. Highland. Lot 2 Sec. 5.

Tompkins, Mrs. Ida: Vacant. Hawleys Cor. Highland. Lot 2 Sec. 5.

Tompkins, Mrs. Ida: Vacant. South St. Highland. Lot 2 Sec. 5.

Acres \$ 3.63

Vandermark, Amelia: Vacant. South St. Highland. Lot 1 Sec. 26.

Lig. Acres \$ 7.48

Weaver, J. Wells: Farm. N. of Ellings Cor. Highland. Lot 1 Sec. 30.

South-West-Kohler.

Lighthand. Lot 1 Sec. 30.

South-West-Find.

North-Rousa. Last-Conner. South-West-Fendis.

Lighthand. Lot 2 Sec. 5.

Vandermark, Amelia: Vacant. South St. Highland. Lot 1 Sec. 30.

South-West-Kohler.

Lighthand. Lot 1 Sec. 30.

South-West-Highland. Lot 1 Sec. 30

Sone, habel: Biggs, Sawain, NorthCoykendail, East-Goldpough, SouthLezhy, West-State. \$ 55.44

15 Acres \$ 15.44

Weiss, Jos. & Julia: Forest, Hailahan
Line, South-Murry Rd, West-Jones
10 Acres \$ 24.54

Hill, North-Carcerero, East-Town
Line, South-Murry Rd, West-Jones
10 Acres \$ 24.54

TOWN OF LLOYD

Aiken, Jesnette: Vacant, Bellevue Rd, Highland, Lot 2A Sec. 16.

15 Acres \$ 20.44

Acres \$ 3.235

Benson, Dr. Harold: Farm, South St. Highland, Lot 23 Sec. 26.

Lloyd Rd, Highland, Lot 30 Sec. 26.

Highland, Lot 72 Sec. 17.

Acres \$ 15.44

Brown, Nicholes: Farm, Atwood, South-Jansen, West-Brink, South-Eillot, West-Highway. \$ 5.74

Brown, Nicholes: Farm, Atwood, North-Winchell, East-Creek, South-Eillot, West-Highway. \$ 5.74

Brown, Nicholes: Farm, Atwood, South-Jansen, West-Highway. \$ 5.74

Brown, Nicholes: Farm, South-Eillot, West-Highway. \$ 5.74

Brown, Savatore, Est: Residence, Lloyd Rd, Highland, Lot 28 Sec. 26.

15 Acres \$ 15.42

Brown, Nicholes: Farm, Atwood, South-Jansen, West-Highway. \$ 5.74

Brown, Nicholes: Farm, Atwood, South-Jansen, West-Highway. \$ 5.74

Brown, Nicholes: Farm, Atwood, South-Jansen, West-Brown, North-East-Greak, South-Eillot, West-Brown, North-Lest-Greak, South-Mood, North-Creek, East-South-Du Bois, West-Highway. \$ 5.74

Brown, Exangeline H.: Farm, Atwood, North-Creek, East-South-Du Bois, West-Highway. \$ 5.74

Brown, Exangeline H.: Farm, Atwood, North-Creek, East-South-Du Bois, West-Highway. \$ 5.74

Brown, Exangeline H.: Farm, Atwood, North-Creek, East-South-Van Etten, West-Highway. \$ 5.74

Bush, Richard: Farm, Lamontville, North-Creek, East-South-Van Etten, West-Highway. \$ 5.74

Bush, Richard: Farm, Lamontville, North-Vanla-Burg, East-South-Road, West-Hudson Counties, 11/2 Acres \$ 11.92

Backer & Dairs: Farm, N. P. Rd, Highland, Lot 29 Sec. 19.

Becker & Dairs: Farm, N. P. Rd, Highland, Lot 20 Sec. 19.

Calhoun, Caroline, Est.: Vacant, Rel
Residence, Stone Ridge, North-Hond, West-Brown, North-Vanla-Burg, East-Street, South-Morth Vanla-Burg, East-Street, South-Morth Vanla-Burg, East-S

West-Manion.

5 Acres.

Catalino, Anthony & Santa: Farm.

Milton. North-La Polla, EastKaley, South-Road, West-Lafarro.

13 Acres.

Catalino, Dominick: Farm. Milton.

North-Catalino, East-Bossi, South & West-Road.

4 Acres.

Conklin, James A.: Farm. Milton.

North - Northrlp. East - Conklin,

South-Road, West-Bell.

56 Acres.

Conklin, James A.: Residence. Milton.

North-Driscoll, East-Road, South
Barneo, West-Conklin.

2 Acres.

\$ 22.83 Barneo, West-Corring.

2 Acres \$ 32.53
Craft, E. H.: Residence. Milton,
North-Rd., East-Booth, SouthBank, West-Libonati.
50x100 Feet. \$ 54.24
Caruso, Joseph: Farm. Marlboro.
North-Greiner, East-Morris, South,
Affuso, West-Road.

5280.44

North-Winchell, East-South-West-Creek.

St Acres. \$ 42.61

Firestone, Mrs. D. B.: Lot. Lamont-ville. North-Sulek, East-Highway, South-West-Pratt.

115 Acres. \$ 6.61

Groosman, Michael: Land. Clove. North-Hartley. East-Road. South-VanLaer, West-Canal Road.

101 Acres. \$ 22.80

Hornbeck, William H. or Heirs: Farm. High Falls. North-Rosendale Town Line. East-DeVacca, South-Leitz, West-Countryman.

2 Acres. \$ 27.30

Home Owner's Loan Corp.: Farm. Atwood. North-Andereg, East-Hayes, South-Jansen, West-Jansen.

113 Acres—1936 Taxes. \$ 30.80

Hess. Clarence & Mildred: Residence, Atwood. North-West-Hansen, East-Mudeg, South-Beatty, West-Avery.

2 Acres. \$ 19.69

Lyons. Golden: Forest. Lyonsville. North Schoonmaker, East-Wood. South-Beatty, West-Avery.

22 Acres. \$ 6.10

Loonsbury, Charles: Residence. Stone Ridge. North-West-Sahler, East-Cornish, South-Sahler.

64x130 ft. \$ 12.73

Larsen. Thora & Franklin: Farm. Atwood. North-Sahler, Sast-Kelder, South-Seegan, West-Christiana.

40 Acres. & Durham. Frances: Lot. Atwood. North-East-Brown, South-Davis, West-Paggl.

1 Acre. \$ 5.04

Miller, Charles & Heirs: Forest. Largers of the property of the page.

1 Acres \$ 5.04 liller, Charles & Heirs: Forest La-montville. North-Rebstein. East-Markle, South-Warden, West-Samp-Miller, Charles or Helrs: Forest, La-montrille, North-Gadd, East-West-Warden, South-Basten. ville. North-Hurley. East-Anders-Sauth-Van Etten, West-Reis. 36 Acres. \$ 10.65 Meyers. Mary S.: Land. Atwood. North-South-Bogart, East-N. Y. City, West-Wilber.

Nest-Wiese. \$ 4.74

McDonald, John: Farm. Lamontville.
North-Rd., East-Roosa, South-Creek,
West-Pratt.
60 Acres. \$101.36

Markle, Virgil: Forest. Pacama. NorthLasher. East-Burnett, South-Craft,
West-Stewart. Markle, Virgil: Forest, Pacama, North-Lasher, East-Burnett, South-Craft, West-Slewart.

30 Acres. \$ 6.52
Middaugh, Mrs. J. D.: Land, Lamontville, North-Bush, East-Eppler, South-Dubols, West-Middaugh, 573, Acres. \$ 11.77
Matthers, Elizabeth J.: Parm, Penk, North-Angus, East-Scarppett, South-VanDemark, West-Matthers.

85 Acres. \$ 152.36

North-Angus, East-Scarppetti, South-Vandbemark, West-Matthers, S5 Acres \$152.36

Matthers, Elizabeth J.: Forest Peak, North-N. Y. City, East-South-Jintthers, West-Osterhoudt, S Acres West-Osterhoudt, S Acres West-Osterhoudt, South-West-Davis, South-West-Davis, South-West-Davis, South-West-Osterhoudt, South-St., West-Church, South-Paller, West-Church, South-West-West-Church, South-West-Wilber, South-West-Wilber, South-West-Wilber, South-West-Wan Leuven, East-Avery, South-West-Van Leuven, East-Avery, South-Wilber, Sampson, West-Larsen, \$7.84

Rosenweig, Jacob of Heirs: Lot. Cot-

4 Acres. \$ 4.27 Rosenweig, Jacob et Heirs: Lot. Cot-tekill. North-West-Snyder, Enst-Rd., South-Ruduestski. 4 Acres.
Rusch, Katherine: Lot. Pacama. North-Rosen, Katherine: Lot. Pacama. North-Irmer., Enst-Stavano, South-High-way. West-Elllert. 5 6.59 Rosen, Hazzie H.: Residence. Stone Ridge. North-West-St., East-South-Vanlemark. 1 Acre.

Highland, Lot 1 Sec. 30. 510.32 North-Davis, East-Christiana, South Werner, Lewis: Residence, Grand St. Highland, Lot 6 Sec. 15. 88.50 North-Davis, East-Christiana, South-Palen, West-Jiowden. \$25.81

South-Rd. 5.04 VanDerBerg, Dorothy: Farm, Kripple-bush, North-Adams, East-Itd., South-Woodward, West-Shields.

Amorelli, Lina, Jos. & Poretto Anthony: Farm. Marlboro, North-Road, East-Marrow, South-Dragot-ta, West-Dragotta.

Balcom, Angelo & Porte: Res. Dock
Eoad. North-Ed., East-Dalvechia,
South-Dalvechie, West-Farsonage,
E. Acre. 55.81
Barry, James: Woodlot. North-Wardell, East-Passmore, South-Barry,
West-Manion.
5 Acres. 56.66

North-Greiner, East-Morris, South, Affuso, West-Road.

98 Acres \$280.44
Caruso, Jos.: Woodlot Lattentown, North-Baxter, East-Staple, South-Dawes.

10 Acres \$10.08
Crook, Fred, Harry, Lewis & Baxter, Hattle & Staples Lottle, Residence, Marlboro, North - Pufey, East-Wright, South-McCullough, West-St.

50x100 Feet \$93.00
Canzoneri, Geo.: Farm, Latintown, North-Chillura, East-Kaley, South-Millotta, West-Harcourt, 134 Acres \$882.25
DuBols, J. D. Est.: Woodlot, Platte-kill, North-Taber, East-Young, South-Powers, West-Mackey, 10 Acres \$11.37
DeMario, Peter: Farm, Marlboro, North-Street, East-Ferrara, South-Mechan, West-Haberle, 37 Acres \$117.77
Diamond, John: Residence, Plattekill.

12 Acres 12 Dock & Hendrick Lewis R.: Olire Bridge, North-Davis, East-Capuzzo, South-River, South & West-Rd.

13 Acres 147.07 Hendrick Lewis R.: Olire Bridge, North-Davis, East-Capuzzo, South-Highway, West-Fromm.

14 Acres 15 Acres 16 Acres 17 Acres 17 Acres 17 Acres 18 October 18 October 19 Octo

South-Fowler, West-Greiner, 5 Acres. 7.41
Mascitelli. Maria: Residence. Maribore. North-Passula, East-Shurter, South Coluratello, West-Street. 40x125 Feet. 877.98
McManus, Feter: Farm. Milton. North & South - McManus, East-Road. West-Donovan.

32 Acres. \$180.87
McManus, Peter: Farm. Milton. North & West-McManus, East & South-Road.

Mannese, Jos.: Farm. Milton. North-Road, East Driscoll, South-Hep-worth. West-Romanger. worth, West-Romanger. \$ 63.44
Maurie, Charles: Store, Mariboro,
North-Hewitt, East-Hill, SouthAve. West-Merritt. \$318.50
Nirholson, John: Farm, Mariboro,
North-Taormina, East-Road, South& West-Nicholson, 12 Acres. \$160.50

3 Acres_

Dowd, East-Road, South-Tessman, West-O'Brien.

.....\$2,163.54 .

TOWN OF MARBLETOWN
Anxrdel, Sersino: Residence. High Falls. North-Neuzel, East-Stenzel, South-Guiring, West-Road.

3 Acres. 3 42.57
Andrews, Gny. D.: Residence. Stone Rings North-Ringston Co'op. Ans'n., East-Bloomer, South-Davis, West-Rale.

5 Exect. 3 40.72
Adler, George: Land. Peak. North-Palen, East-South-Wood, West-Pale.

10 Acres. 3 8.97
Brown, Nicholes: Farm. Atwood. North-Stratten. East-Mood. South-Osterhoudt, West-Road. 3 40.32
Brodhead, Catherine or Beirs: Forest. Parks. North-West-Ayers, East-Wigner, South-Starthoudt. West-Highway. 20 Acres. 3 5.74
Betts, Judson A.: Forest. Pacams. North-litriky line, East-Bradstein, South-Steres. South-West - Arces. 3 5.04

Stokes, Elizabeth: Farm. Peak. North-West-Bast-Bloom, South-West-Bast-Service, Seath Marboro. North-Guird, West-Road. 3 22.37

Stokes, Elizabeth: Farm. Peak. North-West-Road. 2 22.37

Stokes, Elizabeth: Farm. Peak. North-West-Bast-Service, Seath Marboro. North-Guird, West-Road. 3 2.163.84

East-W. S. R. P., South-Road. 2 22.37

West-Road. 3 2.163.84

East-W. S. R. P., South-Road. 2 22.37

North-Power Peak. North-West-Bast-Service, Seath Road. 2 22.37

North-Startten, South-Davis, West-Palen. 1 2.10

Lyonaville, North-Power, East-Smith, South-Osterhoudt, West-Hauch. North-Power, East-Wygant, South-Osterhoudt, West-Backett. 3 2.64

Brodhead, Catherine or Heirs: Forest, Park. North-West-Ayers, East-Wigner. 2 22.37

Betts, Judson A.: Forest, Pacams, North-Hortky line, East-Bradstein, South-West-Mark. 3 5.04 22.37
Sears, Herbert & Caroline: Farm.
Marlboro, North-Conn. East-W. S.
R. R., South-Schlack, West-Dono-

frio.
50 Acres
Summa Bertha: Residence, Mariboro,
North-Russo, East-Russo, South &
West-Rd.
Sux150 Feet
Sabrona, Joseph: Woodlot, Plattekill. woodward, West-Shields. 371.22 95 Acres. 371.22 VanDemark, Elizabeth: Forest, Krip-plebush, North-Palen, East-Trow-bridge, South-Christians, West-Has-Brouck.

West-Clarke.

118 Acres:
Vail, F. W., Jr.: Farm. Milton. NorthClarke. East - Vail, South - Road,
West-Pertami Clarke, East - West-Bertanni, west-Eertand, 126 Acres. \$299.35
Vail, F. W., Jr.: Woodlot, Plattekill, North-Road, East, South-Mackey, West-Gibbons. 27 Acres. \$22.67

TOWN OF NEW PALTZ

Bennigno, Joseph: Agr. Plutarch. North - Benanti, East-Town line, South-Anzelone, West-Anzelone, 105 Acres 5209

TOWN OF MARLBOROUGH

North - Benanti, East-Town line,
South-Anzelone, West-Anzelone,
105 Acres 52.09
Knubel, Walter & Wife: Res. New
Paltz, North-Knubel Ave., EastRosendale Del, South-Husbrouck,
West-Road.
250x160 Feet 58nck, V. L. Middletown, Map 967. East-Plotzes,
South-Lot zi27.
50x103 Feet 3 7.73
Miller, Max: Agr. Middletown, NorthLefever, East - Husbrouck, SouthHilling, West-River.
150 Acres 5144.22
Ochler, Hazel: V. L. New Palts, Block
=17. Lot =17. Follett. 5 562
Palmeri, Joe & Tony: Agr. Onfoville,
North-Swift, East-Town, South, Osterhoudt, West-Rid.
78 Acres 526.28
Sachs, George: Woodlot, Plutarch,
North-Stinatz Cross Rd., East-Road,
South-Cumpritz, West-Put. Co., Rd.
53 Acres 12.65
Skrable, Jos, & Chlora: V. L. Lloyd,
Map =102, Lots 35 & 45.
109x300 Feet 5318.
20x160 Feet 3 72.49 ta, West-Dragotta.
6 Acres \$115.15
Baxter, Henry E.: Farm. Marlboro.
North-Polizzi. Fast-Road, SouthNoto. West-McCourt.
11 Acres \$225.17

South State South-McAurdy, West-Road.
5 Acres \$10.03
Schrier, H. F.: Woodlot. Plutarch.
North-Mackey, East-Filler, SouthLamonica, West-Road.
10 Acres \$5.50

VILLAGE OF NEW PALTZ Hasbrouck, Emory: Residence. Pros-pect St., New Paltz. North-Wells, East - Street, South-Hasbrouck-West-Foorbeeh

pect St., New Palts. North-Wells, East-Street, South-Hasbrouck-West-Foertsch.

50x149 Feet 440.57
Hasbrouck. George B.: Residence. Prospect St., New Paltz. North-Hasbrouck. East-St., South - DeuBois, West-Hasbrouck.

105x295 Feet 57.17
1930 Taxes 77.52
Hasbrouck. George B.: V. L. John St., New Paltz. North, West-Foertsch, East-Hill St., South-John St. 100x150 Feet 70.22
Hasbrouck. Myrtle E.: V. L. Prospect St. New Paltz. North. South-Hasbrouck, East-St., West-Foertsch, East-Red George B.: V. L. 100x150 Feet 11.73
Smith. Gordon A. & wife: Residence. New Paltz. Rural Ave. North-Millham, East-St., South-Deyo, West-R. Road.
100x50 Feet 21.75
Van Wagenen. Silas: Residence. Mulberry St., New Paltz. North-Road.
Least R. Road, South-Roosa, West-Marx.

Tox100 Feet 43.08

Marx. 75x100 Feet _____\$ 43.08

TOWN OF OLIVE Buley, Kate: Ashokan, North-Davis,
East-Rutherford, South-Philips, WestNecor.
15 Acres \$14.97
Barnes, St. Clair: West Shokan, North
and East-Hornbeek, South-Rosenburgh, West-Eckert.
2 Acres \$6.49
Bell, Ernest: West Shokan, North
and West-Kelder, East-Highway,
South-Dolan.
1 Acres \$5.77

Fancill, Peter Est.: Woodlot. Plattokill. East - State Land, SouthO'Hara, West-Gaffney.
11 Acres - \$10.72
Fellicillo, Sylvester: Farm. Marlboro.
North-Rizzo, East-Road, SouthRaggl, West-Caruso.
32 Acres - \$103.73
Flannigan. Geo: Woodlot. Lloyd.
North. East, South & West-Clcala.
183/360 Feet - \$8.57
Gawson, John Est.: Residence. Milton.
North-Street. East-Wulfers, South
& West-Woolsey.
24 Acres - \$14.49
Guiotta, Antonio: Residence. Marlboro. North, East, South & WestStreet.
3 Acres - \$243.90

South-Dolan.
1 Acre - \$5.17
Bridge. North - Thompson. EastHighway, South and West-Boice.
Acres - \$8.75
Camp High Point. Inc. Brodheads,
North-Myers. East-N. Y. City, SouthHighway, West-Myers.
32 Acres - \$105.19
Carren Highway, South and West-Boice.
3 Acres - \$8.75
Camp High Point. Inc. Brodheads,
North-Myers. East-N. Y. City, SouthHighway, West-Myers.
32 Acres - \$8.75
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North-Myers. East-N. Y. City, SouthHighway, West-Myers.
32 Acres - \$8.75
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North-Myers. East-N. Y. City, SouthHighway, South and West-Boice.
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North-Myers. East-N. Y. City, SouthHighway, South and West-Boice.
32 Acres - \$8.75
Camp High Point. Inc. Brodheads,
North-Myers. East-N. Y. City, SouthHighway, South and West-Boice.
33 Acres - \$8.75
Camp High Point. Inc. Brodheads,
North-Myers. East-N. Y. City, SouthHighway, South and West-Boice.
34 Acres Street.

3 Acres.

3 Acres.

\$243.90
Gibbons, James: Farm. Milton. NorthState Land, East-Paccione, South
& West-Mackey.

5 Acres.

\$75.22
Heckman, Alfred & Eurla: Art Colony.
Milton. North-Road, East-W. S. R.
R., South-Hepworth, West-Scars.

12 Acres.

\$12.80
Gustner: Ashokan. NorthWinnie. East-Cook, South-Lenox.
4.24
Grenble, Mary J.: Samsonville. North
and East-McClough, South-Krebs,
West-Highway.
5 Acres.
4.24
Hendrick. Lawie W. S. R.
5 9.13

Jones, Merion: West Shokan, North and East-Burger, South-Highway, West-Longrear. \$ 18.52 West-Longyear.

1 Acre
2 Jeffs. Percy Gilmore: Samsonville.
North. East and West-Barringer.
South-McClough.
121 Acres
5 Kelder, Bradford: Samsonville. North
and East Shurter, South-Shuster,
West-Highway.
236 Acres
2 5.85

2½ Acres 5.85

Morrison, William J.: Boiceville, North-Highway, East-N. Y. City, South-Morrison, West-Hoornbeek, 191 Acres 549.39

Neuworth, Eugene: Samsonville, North and East Shurter, South-Kelder, West-Dayls, 1 Acre 1 Acre \$ 5.70 lalmer, Emma: Samsonville, North-Highway, East, South and West-Smith Smith.
41 Acres \$ 17.40
Rider, Jules: Ashokan. North annd
West, Lasher, East-Highway, South-Van Beuschoten.

Van Beuschoten.
14 - Aere \$ 20.70
Reeve. Ralph: Ashokan. North, East,
South, West-Bogart.
23 Aeres \$ 5.07
Shuits, William C.: Shokan, North and
West-Tueling, East-Giles, South-

Arnold, John E.: Residence, Plattekille. North-H'way, Esst. SouthCrawshaw, West-O'Donnell.

24 Acre
Birdsall, Dewitt: Forest, Unionville.
North-Decker, Esst-Hughes, SouthDayton, West-Baxter,
7 Acres
Brown, W. H.: Forest, Tuckers, NorthState Lot, Esst-Mackey, South
West-Cooley,
10 Acres
Berriani, Josephine: Forest, Tuckers,
North & South-Brown, Esst-Bisti,
West-Mergertroyd,
3 Acres
4,71

Shills, William C.: Shokan, North and West-Tucling, East-Giles, South-Highway.

2½ Acres
Stone, Isabel: West Shokan, North, East-St. Land, South-Watson, West-Every.

LM Acres
Shurter, Jese & Anna: Samsonville, North-Church Hall, East-Highway, South-Highway, West-Shurter.

½ Acre
¾ 10.98
Weber, Harold: Olive Bridge, North-Weber, East-Highway, South-Capesons, West-Keator.

¼ Acre
¾ 5.77
Warren, Charles: Olive Bridge, North, East-Crispell, South-Hway, West-Christiana.

1 Acre

\$ 16.82

TOWN OF PLATTEKILL

ville. North-Diss. East-South-Birdsall, Set-Copuss. East-Nabor, 5 Acres 4.74 Dellean, Aifred E : Fount Unionville. West-Hasbrouck.
41 Acres
Connaliate. Jos.: arm. Louisville.
North-Brown. Ess South-Gaffner,
West-Oddo.
45% Acres
Conklin. Issac. Jr.: Res. Clintondale.
North-Berger, Ess-H'wsy, South.
West-Meyers. West-Meyers. \$ 33,42 5: Acre 33.42 Calandrea, Nicholas: Forest, Union-ville, North-Warrig, East-Fowler, South-Doyle, West-lars. 5 Acres \$ 10.14 'arnamo. Catherine' Kes. Tuckers. Nogth-Friza, East, South-Highway, Whene, Streets West-Sircota.

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Carnasso, Catherine: 'acant. Piatte-kill. North-Minard, Est-Mirra, South-Highway, West-Brou.

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Dobert, Frank: Vacat. Clintondale.
North, East-Curpente South-H'way,
Wast-White. West-Sircols. West-White.

14 Acre

obert, Frank: obert, Frank: Faru Clintondale. North-Carpenter, Eastfobera, South-Roosa, West-White. Hoosa, West-Walte.

10 Acres

10 Acres

Davis, Ferris & Jamea: Res. Clintondale. North, East-Jakins, SouthH'way, West-Sickler.

11 Acre

D'Lag, Gerard: Farm Liptondale.
North, East, South-Koc West-Highway. Diglovamul, Mary: Residuce, Tuckers. North-Trojoni, South, I'way, West-5 Acres 3 28.90 Ellinge, Cornellus: Fan. Ardonia: North-Morris, East, West-H'way, South-Silkworth. 12 Acres 15.29 cldt, Hennan & Paline: Hes. Tuckers. North. East-bldt, South-Demaky, West-Highway 12860 res \$ 28.90
Oscar H. & Junie: Lot, ers. North, South, West-Feldt, Highwar. Tuckers, North East-Highway, 1 Acre \$ 7.73 razier, Davis: Ridgs, haft #5 £ Equipment, Plattekill, Orth-Il'way, East-Dunn, South, West-Dayton, 1 Acre more or less __\$115.66 allo, Nicholas: Farm, Lewisville, North, West-Hoberg, last-Gallo, South-Highway. North, West-Ho South-Highway. 10 Acres \$ 70.01 Gallo, Nicholas: Farm. Lewisville. North - Brown, East - Odo, South-Highway, West-Gallo. 14 Acros \$41.23 Gerow, Florence N.: Forest Unionville, North - Suton, East-Sim, South-Campbell. 15 Acres \$ 10.23 Goldstone, Stella M.: Farm Ardonia. North, East-Rickter, Soth-Morris, Woot Highway North, East-Rickte West Highway. 20 Acres 5.86.07 Henton, James H.: Forest, lintondale North - Roosa, East - Gaffry, South-Diagoe, West-Bowers. Dingee, W 40 Acres \$ 13.33 Harris, Robert, Jr.: Vacan Clinton dale. North-Young & Thrne, East, South-Bernurd, West-Higway. 4 Acre 9.09 East-Loretches, Soub-Jenkins West-Highway. 5½ Acres \$ 6.05 Lockwood, J. D.: Forest. Unionville. North & West-Fowler, East-Pem-brook, South-Carpenter. 10 Acres \$11.97 Mastrangelo, Agnes: Farm.Lewisville. Eas Highway, South-Rhodes West-Paimtier Acres 38.08 gri, Frank: Residence, Plattekill. Magri, F North, West-Crawshaw, last-Flemming, South-Highway, 20x214 Feet Rotzie Seet \$28.18
Ioon, Ridge, Corp.: Farm. Inionville.
North-Quick, East-Manlo, SouthO'Brien, West-Sutton.
150½ Acres __\$193,17 North-Russo, East, Soub-Jankins, West-Highway. ...\$ 66.57 Peloso, Flora, Leuise & Mara: Peloso, Fiora, Beurse, Cast-Hurd, Ardonia, North-H'way, Cast-Hurd, South-Malcom, West-Churh. \$170.87 14034 Acres \$170.87 amolla, Joseph; Farm. Nyva. North-Lopresti, East-R'way, Souk- Di Dio, West Dopresti, 2 Acres \$39.90 thodes, Emma, J.; Farm, Tuckers, North-H'way, East-Hance, South-Rhodes, West-Rhodes. Rhodes, Emma K.: Forest, Lot. Tuckers, North-Rose, last-Sc South-Mackey, West-Farle. last - Sears, 10 Acres 5 14.59 hodes, Emma K.: Forest Lot. 100. Tackers. North-Rose, East-Sears, Miller Tuckers. North-Rose, Ea South-Mackey, West-Farls. 10 Acres \$ 17.10 bodes, Eugene: Forest. Lot 109. Unionville. North-Amples East-Hait, 14 Acres \$23.10 Reina Salvator: Forest Lot 111. Tuckers North-Mnikey, East-Keyes, South-State, West-kredeick. \$12.19 O Acres 5 12.10
Ruggles, John: Valant Plattekill.
North, East-Crawshiw, South-Flem-__\$ 12.19 Marker S 6.04
Mee, Mrs. Loretta: Lt. Jankinstown.
North-Hway. East-dinson, SouthMathlesen, West-Beneit.\$ 28.01 21 Acres 12 25.01 illuments, Charles Heirs: Farm. Ardonia. North-Moris. East-Hway, South-Hway, West-Sith. 27 2 South-H-way, west-men. 8 51.37 7 Acres 8 51.37 hea, Raymond J.: Frm. Plattekill. North - Naughton, Fet - Barbatsuly, South Barbatsuly, West-Highway. North
South Bardan

120 Acres

Sanfratello, Giovanni: Farm
kill. North-Hway, ast-Highway,
South-Nabor, West-Cillister.

164 Acres
Shello, Natolic: Resience. Tuckers.
Shello, Natolic: Resience, South-Sheet.

\$ 23.85

Res Cingelo, West-Sheer.

271/2 Acres

Winters, Blanch & Heln Lozier: Residence. Ardonla. Noth-H'way, East-Imperato, South-Imerato, West-Smith.

1 Acre

Yeng, George J.: Forst. Unionville.

North. East-Sutton, South-Garrison, West-Decker.

12 Acres

\$ 11.37 TOWN OF ROCIESTER Austin, Martha N.: Frm. Rochester Center. North-Scott, East-Chrissey, South, West-Highws. \$50.95 1925 & 1936 School Fax...\$ 20.58 1925 & 1936 School Fax...\$ 20.58 ustin, Martha N.: Vacant Land Rochester Center, North, East-Rothberg, South-Krm, West-Aus-Acres_. Etten, East-H'way.

3 Acres. 414.03
Anger, Max: Farm. Witfield. North-Baker, East-Barley, South, West-Rider.

25 Acres. 454.59
Atking. Arthur. Mrs. 222 & Oil Sto. 25 Acres 8 54.59 Atkins, Arthur, Mrs.: Gas & Oil Sta-tion. Kyserike. Norh, East-H'way, South, West-Smith. South-Simpson, West-ri way.

14 Acre
Boyle, Arthur: Faim, Rochester-Conter, North-Bell, Lat-Sohler, South-Foschovitz, West-Highway.

120 Acres. \$55.85

Bush, Sanford: Residence, Clove, North, West, Suth-Schoonmaker, East-Highway. East-Highway. 13 Acres.... \$ 15.26 Coddington, Ell: Farm. Palentown. North-Apel. Eat-Trayer, South-North-Apel. Eat-T Highway, West-kell. 89 Acres 19.24
Carteret Community Estates: Residence & Forest Potterville. North, East, West, Si Land, South-Schoonmaker. Nay, South, West-Schwab.

1 Acre
Terwilliger, Mrs. Grace: Farm Land.
Cherrytown. North. Coddington,
East-Nassoth, South-Herring, WestMertine. Carterett Communiy Estates: Forest. Potterville, Nora - Shook, East, South - Terwilligr, West - Veway 76 Acres 25.41 Utroff, Ida & Joseph Applebaum. Farm. Cherrytown. North, East-Simpson, South-Vandermark, West-Utroff. Kill.

86 Acres

Cross. Virgil: And. Alligerville.
North-Highway, last-Depuy, South,
West-Cox.

1938 School Tax.
12.92

Cook, George C.: Sand. Kyserike.
North - Osterhouit. East - Marbletown line, South-lider, West-Lyons.
75 Acres
Dyckolar Sporting Club: Club: Cherrytown, North-Depuy, Fast-H'way.

Doreson.
Boyle.

2 2/3 Acres D.: Vacant Land.
St. Josen. North, West-Schoonmaker, East - Hasbrouck, South-Lawrence. 4 Acres
Friedman, Sam & Ben Rosen:
Whitfield, North-Enderley, TOWN OF ROSENDALE H way, South-Gillespie, West-Quick,
Acres. 25.23
Fallon, Thomas: Farm. Slebhoudt,
North - Brown, East - Lawrence,
South-Hornbeck, West-Quick,
305½ Acres. 3 \$1.63
Goodale, Mrs. Evelyn: Forest. Cherrytown. North-Coddington, East-Smith,
14 Acres. 5.65
Goodale, Mrs. Evelyn: Forest. Cherrytown. North-Wright, East-Smith,
South-Mosroth, West-Riller,
105 Acres. 5.5.41
Gizze, C. H. & Wife: Res. Alligerville,
North, South, West-Highway, EastGaze. 4 Glaze. 23.36
Glaze. C. H. & Wife: Vacant Lot.
Alligerville. North - Glaze. EastHighway. South, West-Canal Bed.
1½ Acres. 38.32
Glaze. C. H. & Wife: Farm. Alligerville. North. East. South-Highway.
West-Peterskill.
84 Acres. 2211.80
Glaze, C. H. & Wife: Residence. Alligerville. North-Canai Bed. East-84 Acres \$211.80 flaze, C. H. & Wife: Residence Alli-gerville. North-Canai Bed, East-South-Glaze, West-Garrison. Green, Jacob: Vacant Land, Kerhonkson, North-Rondout, East-R. R. West-Green. 7 Acres \$ 13.78
Herring, James N.: Farm. Mombaccus. North-Richmond, East-South-Churchwell, West-Louisberry. Churchwell, West-Lounsberry.

50 Acres. \$ 19.94
Hackett, Nora E.: Farm. Cherrytown. North-Deyo, East-Osterhoudt,
South-Quick, West-Hallowick.

70 Acres. \$ 36.04
Hendrickson, Louis: Residence, Leibhoudt. North, East-DeWitt, South,
West-Highway. Lawrence, M.: Porest. St. Josen. North-Addis, East-Lawrence, South-Codington Codington. \$ 5.20
10 Acres. \$ 5.20
Lawrence, Warren: Forest. St. Josen.
North-Hasbrouck, East - Schoonmaker, South-H'way, West-Schoon-34 Acres \$ 55.11 awrence, Warren: Forest. St. Josen. North, West-Schoonmaker, East, South-Roosa. South-Roosa.

10 Acres.

11 Acres.

12 Acres.

Marshall, Clyde B.: Vacant Land.
Palentown. North, East, Olive Line,
South, West-Gray.

125 Acres.

Maxwell, John: Vacant Lot. Accord.
North-R. R., East, South-DeVoc.

115 Acres.

Murtha, Joseph: Farm. Rockkill,
North-Highway, East-Turner, WestHighway.

20 Acres.

21 Acres.

22 Acres. Highway.
20 Acres \$100.59
Murtha, Joseph: Forest. Rockkill.
North-Bush, East-Purcell, SouthH'way, West-Makowsky.
3 10.40 North-Busn, Cast-Furcen, Bust-H'way, West-Makowsky. 5 Acres 3 10.40 Murtha, Joseph: Vacant Land. Rock-kill. North - May, East-Highway, South-School House, West-Green-13 Acres \$ 19.68
Miller ,Simon: Farm. Mettacahonts.
North-Rider, East-Corbin, SouthHighway, West-Freer,
10% Acres \$ 14.28
Mirclowitz, Marnet: Farm. Mettahonts. North, East-Bedesky, SouthMartins, West-Creek. 73 Acres 67.41
Marshall, Clyde: Farm. Accord. North-Marshall, East-Schoonmaker, South-Christiana, West-Barley. 215 Acres 2337.88
Marshall, Clyde: Farm. Accord. North,
East-li way. South, West-Marshall.
60 Acres for Adolph & Anna M.; Farm. Whitield. North-H'way. East-Back-iroff, South-Barley, West-Dann. Quick, Benj. R.: Residence. Metta-cahonis. North-Depuy. East-Burger, South-Hway, West-Baker.

3 Acres. 22.41
Quick, Benj. R.: Wood. Whitfield.
North, East-Baker, South-Enderley.
Vest-Baker. 7.5 Acres \$ 6.79
Quick, Benj. R.: Residence. Mettacahonts. North. East-H'way, SouthOsterhoudt. West-Rider. North-Thompson, East-South-Du-Mond, West-St. Land. Mond, West-St. Land. \$13.79

Rodberg. Barney: Residence. Mombaccus. North-Kronberg, East-South-Samuels, West-H'way. 2 Acres. Benj.: Residence. Granite. North, West-Addis, East-Markman, South-Addis. 8 Acres. 8 Acres \$ 12.00 Smlth. Ralph: Farm. Cherrytown. North, East-Van Etten, South-Nassoth, West-Morehouse. Nassoth, West-Morehouse. 3 45.67
Samuels, Louis: Residence. Mombaccus. North, West-Hornbeck, East-Singer, Scuth-H way. 5 Acres. 3 27.53
Samuels, Louis: Forest, Mombaccus. North-Singer, East, South-Kasselam, West-Samuels. 5 Acres. 4.77
Samuels, Louis: Forest, Mombaccus. North-Rubin, East-Singer, South-H way, West-Horvick. 11 Acres. 5 47
Stein, Jos.: Farm. Patonbank. North, West-H way, East-Dussen, South-Deyo. West-H'way, East-Dussen, South-Deyo.

188 Acres.
Schoonmaker, Ethel: Farm. Berm.
Road. North-R., East-Schwartz,
South-Schoonmaker, West-Cohen.
80 Acres.
Schoonmaker, Ethel: Forest.
Road. North-Schoonmaker. East-Goodman, South-Freidlander, West-Cohen. 10 Acres \$ 9.40 choonmaker, Ethel: Farm land, Berni Road. North-H'way, East-Goodman, South, West-Schoonnaker.

15 Acres.

16 Acres.

17.48

18 Acres.

19 Acres.

19 Acres.

10 Acre . 28.65 Smith, Carrie E. or Heirs: Residence. Accord. North. East-Rider, South-Strodd, West-Markle. 1 Acre. \$25.54 erwilliger, Grace: Residence. Mom-baccus. North-Reovin, East-High-way, South, West-Schwab.

shits. West-Decker.

man. 90 Acres_.

Codington.

15 Acres__

Stonykill, East-Ewis, South-Put-

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Utroff, Ida & Joseph Applebaum.
Forest. Cherrytown. North-Smith,
East-Simpson, South-Utroff, West-

Dresbold, East - Embree, South-

St., West-M

Albert, Leonard: Res. Tillson, State Road. North-Terwilliger, East-Hardenbergh, South-Clark, West-Hd. 2 Acre 18. South-Clark, West-Hd. 2 Acre 18. South-Clark, West-Hd. 2 Acre 18. South-Sillary, Rosendale, Delilay Ave. North-Siarks, East-Dellay Ave. South-Billard, West-Dellay Ave. South-Billard, West-Dellay Ave. South-Billard, West-Dellay Ave. South-Billard, West-Bast-Rosendale Heights, Lot 60-61. East-Dellay Ave. South-Airt, West-St. Rd. 50x300 Feet 18. S.72 Allen, Arthur Mrs.: Lot. Tillson, North-Hardenbergh, East-Rd., South-Herman, West-Poohland. 3 7.56 Buchman, Arnold: Farm. Maple Hill. St. Rd., North-LeFever, East-Herman, South-Wagner, West-St. Rd. 13 Acres 18. North-Birningham, East-Rd., South West-Damkochler. South South West-Damkochler. Saler South Bellinghoff. 20 Acres 19.050 Deyo. Jonathun: Wood Lot. High Falls, Ice Cave Prop. North-Slater, South Bellinghoff. 20 Acres 18. South-Coykendall, West-Barr, Lares 19. Le Fever Falls, Dittmm, Henry: Res. Le Fever Falls. TOWN OF SAUGERTIES Anderson, Stanley: Agr. Ashbury.
North - Trumphour, East - Benn.
South-Moran, West-H'way.
30 Acres - 5 34.34
Anderson, Joanna: Land. Ashbury.
North-Lasher, East-H'way, SouthDederick. Dederick.

22 Acres.

3 9.34

Anderson, James: Agr. Ashbury.
North-Moran, East-Shults, SouthDederick, West-H'way.

50 Acres.

Amendela, Amelia: Mer. Glasco.
North, West-H'way, East-Casharo,
South-Washburn.

16 Acre.

3 2013 John Standard January South Standard St west-Barr.

14 Acres \$ 11.21

Dittman, Henry: Res. Le Fever Falls.

North-Jenne, East-Rd. South-Hurdenberg, West-Spindler.

5 70-85

Duffy, J. E.: Mushroon, Whiteport, North-Burdenstein, East-Covkendell. Bush. Co., East-Ripe. Brk. Co., East-River, South-Eowsky, West-Abel.

2 Acres. South-Felton.

4 Acres. 344.94

Byrnes, Alice A.: Residence, Kats-baan. North-Hutton. East-Mover, South-H'way, West-Fruka.

24 Acres. 3 50.05

Beers, Harry: Agr. Saug. Canoe Hill. North-Cantine, East-St., South-Village, West-Finger.

80 Acres. 1258.74

Byrnes, Mary Est.: Residence, Malden. North-Schaff, East-Highway, South, West-Cantine.

50x100 Feet. \$1.25

Bass, Libby: Wland. Quarryville. North-Monroe. East-Neily, South-Strenz, West-Maxwell.

30 Acres. \$1.66

Bitterliek. Gus: Whand 1: 51.66

Bitterliek. Gus: Whand 1: 51.67 Duffy, J. E.: Mushroon. Whiteport.
North-Burdenstein. East-Corkendall.
South-Hartman, West-Road.
30 Acres \$78.14
Doyle, James & Eliz.: Bung. Blancwater. (4th). North-Christensen.
East & South-Lasher, West-Road.
1/6 Acre \$17.37
Ennist, Cornelius: Lot. Bloomington.
North-Hoffman, South-Jaeger, WestRoad. Farrell, Thomas: Lot & Barn, Tilison, North & West-Rifton Rd., East-Du-Bols, South-Hardenburgh. Bolts, South-Mills St. 10.73
115 Acres Steerer, Henry: Residence, LeFever Falls, North - Tully, East - O'Nell, South-Road, West-Herold, \$ 50.82 Strenz, West-Maxwell.

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Streinz, West-Maxwell.

3b Acres.

Sitterliek, Gus: W'land. P. Grove.
North-H'way. East-Abney, South-Cadwell, West-Snyder.

15 Acres.

Brink, Chas. Est.: Agr. Mt. Marion.
North, East-Finger, South, Davis,
West-Creek.

41 Acres.

Brink, Abbie & L. Snyder: W'land,
Ruby, North-Van Hoevenberg, EastSutton. South-H'way, West-State.

9 Acres. 5 Acros 5 50.82

Goldstein, Leun: Residence, Whiteport. North-K. of L. Hall, EastV. R. R., South-Williams, WestHighway 1/20 Acre 3 20.17 Gilsinger Jos.: Res. Springtown. North & West-Perez East-Highway, South-Swift. Sound-Swin.

1 Acre

Jross. Nathaniel & Mann. Samuel
Residence. Creek Locks. North.
South-Central Hudson Gas & Flec.
Co., East-Rondout Creek, West-D. &
Y. Canal. 9 Acres 5, 15 Brough, Harry: Agr. Chland. North-Snyder, East-Stork, South-H'way, West-Socks. Byrnes, 6/10 Acre 5 22.10 asbreuck, George; Lot. Bonticon. North-Nichols, East-Felerson, South-Recker, West-Wallkill St. 25xi15 Feet Sand St. 5 7.27 Hall & Burnett: Lot. Whiteport. North & East, Greenkill Park, South-Beyersdorfer, West-Rd. Bruno, Frank: Residence.
North-Lent, East-H'way,
H'way, West-Bruno.
L' Acre.
Butler, Thomas: Residence.
Saugertles. East-DeDiego,
Lawis 57 Acres
Healey, Mary A.: Residence. Whiteport. North-Thielman, East-W. V.
R. R., South-Zeeh, West-Coykendall. Saugerties. Land Lewis, Lewis, Lewis, 50x100 Feet more or less. \$ 8.35 Berg, Mabel: Residence, H. Woods, North, West-Rafferty, East-Egeroff, South-Danton, R. Acre. \$ 36.82 Fig. port. North-Thielman. East-W. v. Ht. R., South-Zeeh, West-Coykendall. 1/2 Acre. \$26.28 Krom. William: Residence. Creek Locks. North & West-Moshier, Fast-Duvall. South-Dessiore. 1/2 Acre. 1/2 Locks. North & West-Moshier & 32.01 2 Acre 3 36.82
Bowski, Fred: Land & Dock, Flat-hush, North, West-Albel, East-River, South-Osterhoudt, Acres 44 Aere 8 32.01
Kohlhepp, Edward P.: Residence, Le-Fever Falls, North & South-Harden-bergh, East-Turner, West-Prince, 44.03
Acre 8 44.03
Krum, Edina: Trolly Car. Rosendale, Lot 50-52-54, North-Orme, East-S. Rond, South-Rose St., West-Rosen-dale Bird. 4 Acres 55,15

Byrnes, James: Land, Ruby, NorthStuon, East-Davis, South, WestBurns. Burns. Brink, Harry: Residence. Glasco. North-H way, East-Ferrare, South-Brink, West-Coon. Acres_ Jacks. North-Selvel Lane, Enst-Wallace, South-Engelman, West-Mebely.

23. Acres South-Engelman, West-Mebely.

24. Acres South-Engelman, West-Mebely.

25. Acres South-Engelman, West-Mest-Medical South-Large South-Swelka, East Schoommaker, South-Iway, West-Road.

3. Acres South-Engelman, West-Mest-Morth-Large Curtis, Ollver J.: Residence, Saxton, North-Swelka, East Schoommaker, South-Iway, West-Mower, South-Image South-Large Collegiance, Cottolene: Agr. Fawns, North-Riley, East-Deyo, South-South-South-Large Collegiance, Cottolene: Agr. Fawns, North-Hiller, West-Leedecke, North-Riley, East-Schoommaker, South-Large Locks. North-Snyder.

3. Acres South-Fitch, West-Leedecke, North-Sules, East-Wallace, South-Lefveer, West-Highway, 19.57

Platt, Martin: Lot. Whiteport, North-Swells, East-Maxwell, South-Lefveer, West-Bell.

3. Acres South-St. Rd., South-Lutzen-berger, West-Bell.

3. Acres South-Mower, West-Hway, 19.57

Prail, Grace M. H.: Residence, Cottolene: Agr. Fawns, South-Mower, West-Hway, 19.57

Prail, Grace M. H.: Residence, Cottolene: Agr. Fawns, 19.60

Regions, Cornelins Est.: Residence, Creek North-Snyder, East, South-Hway, West-Manuel, 29.21

Chertice, Gilver J.: Residence, Saxton, North-Large Curtis, Oliver J.: Residence, Saxton, North-Suger, 22.4

North-Large Mest, East-Elliott, South-Mower, West-Mawner, 22.4

North-Large Mest, East-Schoommaker, North-Large Curtis, Oliver J.: Residence, Saxton, North-East-Schoommaker, North-East-Schoommaker, North-East-Schoommaker, North-East-Schoommaker, North-East-Schoommaker, North-East-Schoommaker, North-East-Schoommaker, North Acre 5 45.47 is, Oliver J.: Residence, Saxton. Curtis Riggins, Cornelius Est.; Farm. Springs town. North-Swift. East-Tschirky South-Wallkill River, West-Tschirky South-Brailley, East-St. Kd., South-Hardenberg, West-Blanshan. South-Hardenberg, West-Blanshan. South-Road, West-Lawler. South-Road, West-Way, South, West-Fonda. \$24.62
Cannon, Frank J.: Residence, H.
Woods, North - McGinnis, EastH'way, South - Havaland, WestSnyder. Cannon. Woods, Snyder.

% Acre
Carson, Philip etal: Agr. Flatbush, North - Osterhoudt, East - Martell, South-Thomas, West-Osterhoudt, 40 Acres
Cleary, Margaret: Wland, Veteran, North, West-H'way, East-Ricks & Beeb, South-Wynkoop.

30 Acres \$ 14.08 30 Acres \$14.08 Cole, Martha: W'land, Fawns, North-Bradley, East-Light etal, South-De Diego, West-R'way, De Diego, west-it way, \$½ Acres 57.20 Clark, Patrick Est.: Land, F. Creek, North, West-Rapp, East-Highway, South-Gillespy. 511.00 South-Frances Frace, Sest-Blooks Ave.

GSx100 Feet \$27.08

Julo, Dan: Bung. Rosendale. North-Beatly. East-Rosendale, South-Hausman. West-Terrace Ave.

SOXSG Feet \$20.06

Zeller. Enima & Rump, William: White-port. North-Road. East-Zschimmer,

South & West-Lubbe.

2 Acres \$16.30 4 Acres \$ 11.23 Conyes, Margaret: Wland, Ruby, North, East-H'way, South-Shaffel, West-Short. 33 Acres. \$ 7.39 ederick, James Garfield: Agr. & Filling Sta. Ashury, North-Ander-sen, East-Shults, South-Fiedler, West-Highway. 53 Acres VILLAGE OF ROSENDALE Bragioni, Filmonena: Lot. Main St. Rosendale. North-Main St. East-Nosenzo, South-Rondout Creek, West-Dellay. North-Main St., East - McCardle, South-Rondont Cr., West-Fox. 4 Acre 503.35 Dellay, Lillian: Lot. Hasbrouck Ave., Rosendale, North-DePot Hill, East & South-Dellay, West-Dixon & Dellay. 56 Acres \$ 26.62 Davis, Fremont & Harriett: Agr. Mt. Marion. North-Short, East-Finger, South, West-Creek. South, West-Creek.

22 Acres.

23 Acres.

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25 Acres.

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Dellay. John: Lots. Rosendale Blvd.
North-Dellay. East-St. Rd.. SouthSammons & C. H. G. & E. Corp.,
West-Hinck. West-Hinek.

25 Acres 32-13

Dellay, John: Lots. 67-68-69-70-71-72,
Pine Grove Ave. Rosendale. NorthDavis, East-Duffy & Carrott, SouthPine Grove Ave., West Dellay.

1 Acre 11.23 20 Acres 17.82

Dorrier, Josephine: Lot. Mt. Marion.
North-H'way, East-Relyca, South,
West-Werner. Pine Grove Ave., West Dellay.

1 Acre
DiMarco, Miunic: Res. & Store, Main
St. Rosendale, North-Main St., EastBeach, South-Sammons, West-Neidig,
65x100 Feet \$109.51
Edelstein, Nora: Res. & two Bungs,
Rosendale, North-Sileks, EastStuhr, South-Road, West-Galligher,
60x100 Feet \$39.32
Greco Domenico, Rosendale, North South-Lourson. 93.10
Onlon, M. E., Sr.: Agr. Chland.
North-Myer, East - Jones, SouthLewis, West-Minkler.
80 Acres. 98.13
De l'asqualle, Cosmo: Residence,
Clasco North-Hyeav Past, Patron. Greco. Domenico: Rosendale. North & West-St. Road, Fast, South-C. H. Kristic, Thomas: Farm. Rosendaid.
North & West-Rondout Cr., East-Anderson, South-Sammons.

172 Acres \$250.62
1036 Taxes \$250.52
Lippert, Nicholas: Res. Rosendale.
North-Pine Grove Av., East-St. Road,
South-Duffy & Carrol, West-Loid.
100x150 Feet \$52.70 South-Dury & Carro, \$52.70 100x150 Feet \$52.70 McEneaur, Mary L.: Res. Rosendale. North - Hammerfeld. East - Road. South-Zeigler, West-Canal St. \$42.81 2 Acre 7,46
DeJerio, Aide: Lot. West-Saugerties,
North, West-Lombardi, East-Wol-Simpson, South - South - South - Hammeriem, Lant - South - Zeigler, West-Canal St. 145 / Acres - South - Zeigler, West-Canal St. 142 Acre - Scharmer, Herman J.: Casino, Rosen-dalc, North-D. & H. Canal, East-Wast-Hinmann, 142 22 ven, South-H'way. Scharmer, Herman J.: Casino, Rosendale, North-D. & H. Canal, East-Rosendale, South-Road, West-Rosendale, Sachs, George: Sand, Bank, Rosendale North-Wilbur Ave., East-Mctarthy, South-Mapic Ave., West-Robeta, 2 Acres 2178 2 Acres
Daley, Mary: Residence, Veteran,
North-H'way, East-Daley, South,
West-Radin. Osterhoudt.

\$2 Acres

Yan Etten: Ray & Oscar, Vacant
Land Mombacous, North, West
\$21.78

Sachs, George; Lots, Rosendale, Lots Elliott, William S.: Residence, Katsbaan. North, East - Rightmyer, 40 Acres 11 way, West-Boyer. \$104.97 Bernblum Theo.: Land. Saug. Part.

O North, East & South-Davis West-Mt. View Ave. St. West-Mt. View Ave.

2's Acres
Tucci, Louis: Gas Station. Rosendate.
North-Sand Hill Rd. East-Same.
South-Winters. West-liasbrouck Ave.
2 Acres
Welsh. Elina: Residence. Rosendate.
North & West-Burns, East-Canal St.,
South-Welsh.
4 Acre.

1 23.34
Wors. Paul: Residence. Rosendate.
North-Hasbrouck Ave. East-Dillion.
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1/16 Acre.
Rosendate.
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South-Young, West-Loid!
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Zegal, Peter: Casino and Buugalow.
Rosendale. North-C. H. G. & E.
Corp. Fast & South-Main St., West-. 2 22.03 h Acre \$ 12.03 Ennis, Henry & Marion: Res. Malden, North-Church, East-H'way, South-O'Bryon, West-Fiero. Frooks, Everett: Agr. Ashury, North-Withelm, East, South-Elliott, West-Withelm, East, South-Elliott, WestTrumphour.

104 Acres.

Finger, Daniel Est: Agr. & Wiland,
C. Grove. North-Ebberts, EastErkins, South-Rooklein, West-R. R.
13 Acres.

Fisher, Anna Est: Residence. West
Saugerties. North - Notch View,
Fast-Meplyoda, South-H'way, WestKnuher.

14 Acres.

Saugerties. Mary A.: Res. West.
Saugerties. North-Pack, East-Ilway, SouthSouth-History WestGrove. North, Fast-Ilway, SouthSouth-History WestGrove. North, East-Ilway, SouthSouth-Elliott, West-Gailagher.

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10 Inyon, Newton: Residence. C.
Grove. North, East-Ilway, South,
West-Gailagher.

19 Acres.

10 OF South-History WestSaugerties. North Myers, EastL O OF South-History WestSaugerties. North Myers, EastL O OF South-History WestSaugerties. Rast-Meplvoda, South-H'way, West-Knicher.

14 Acre. \$7.55
Fitzpatrick, Mary A.: Res. West.
Sattgerties. North-Myers, EastI. O. O. F., South-H'way, WestSchirmer. \$2.30
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Sch 5 Acres Ferraro, James Est.: Res. Clasco North - Buona, East - Washburn, South-Hway, West-Clumeriti. 14 Acre \$100.40 Fitapatrick, Mary: Lot. Fawns. North, East-Bradley, South-O'Shea, West-H'way. Germann, Oscar & Agnes: Residence, Malden, North-H'way, East-H'way, South-Jones, West-Hall, 14 Agre. 1/2 Асте____ Malden, North-Hway, East-Hway, South-Jones, West-Hall.

14 Acre.
Harding, Geo. Est.: Whand. Manorville. North-Storrett East-Filer, South-Augustine, West-Catherine: Residence. West Saugerties. North-Myers. East-Mendell, South-Hway, West-Notch View.

\$ 22.69
Hommel, Lawrence: Residence. Quarryville. North-Sauger, East-O'Bryon, South-Myeong.

North-Bennett, West-Careless, East-Hway, South-Myeong.

North-West-Careless, East-Hway, South-Myeong.

\$ 17.78
Herb, Herbert: Residence. Fawns. North-Merb, Herbert: Residence. Fawns. North, West-Careless, East-Hway, South-Myeong.

100x250 Feet.

\$ 19.33
Heller, Helen: Bidg. C. Grove. North-East-Hway, South-Ehlott.

Strenz, East-Knoeppel, South-Merkel, West-Maxwell.

\$ 25.40
Hendricks, James: Wland. Asbury. North-Lasher, East-Smith, South-Hopinski.

16 Acres.

\$ 25.61
Holden, Warren: Mer. Quarryville.

North East, South-Poplock, East-Woore.

North East, South-Poplock, East-Moore.

1716 Acres. 16 Acres 5 6.01 olden, Warren: Mer. Quarryville, North, East, South-11 way, West-Maxwell. 25 Acres \$ 61.88 lick, I'aul & Anna: Hes. Fawns. North, East-H'way, South, West-Bradley. lick. Bradley.

3 Acres.

120 Aury: Lot. Veteran. North-Ial110n. East. Maxwell. South-Cunningham, West-Burke.

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W'land, C. Grove, East-Winston,
South-H way, West-Myer.
45 Acres
Jackers, Louis Est.: W'land, High
Woods, North-Beare, Page 1986 Highway, Woods North-Beare, East-Longendyke, South, West-Short, 40 Acres. Rast-Longendyke, South, West-Short, 40 Acres. Rast-Longendyke, South, West-Schwartz, South-Wolf, West-Schwartz, 47,43 Keinble, John H. and William Myer; Wiland, C. Grove, North-Hiway, East-Winston, South-Hiway, West-Myer. woods. Woods. West-R. R. 27 Acres. \$101.75

\$ 59.00 West-R. R. 27 Acres. \$101.75

Wooten, Eleanor R. Est.: Wiland. Fawns. North-Rhom. East, South-Schoonmaker, West-H'way. \$ 6.42

Weish, Ella: Residence, Pine Grove. North-Stoil, East-H'way. South-Anson, West-Stoil. \$20.19

Katsbaan, er, East
\$ 10.76 Winnle, Le Rov: Agr. Dalsy. North-Femmerling, East-Swansen, South-Femmerling, Ea West-rienesis.

1 Acre 3 15.12
lagrino, Elizabeth: Land. Saxton.
North, West-Co. Line, East-Sauer. North, West-Co. South-Goodwin. 35 Acres 8 10.76
Miller, Eleanor: Residence, Katsbaan,
North, South, West-Jaeger, EastH'way. Mattern, William C. & Mary V.: Agr. W. Camp, North-Greene Co. line, East-H'way, South, West-Cotich. Moran, E'ward Est.: Land & Bidgs.
Saug. North-Winston, East-H'way.
J5 Acres. 15 Acres 3 39.10 Moran, Edward Est.: Res. W. Camp. 2 Acres 41.00 McIntyre, Irene: 2 Res. Mt. Marion.
Dandria, Anna: Agr. Saug. NorthKelsh, East-Dom. Sia., SouthKluba, West-H'way.
21 Acres 234.24
Dykshura, Julia: Lot. West Saug.
North. East, South-Chev.
West-Miller. East.
North. West-Rogers.
West-Miller. Lot. West Saug.
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Mearmann Gardin St. North-St. South-Creek.
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Rogers, West-Rogers.

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Marion. Geraldine: W'land. Mt.
Marion. North. East. Felngald.
South-Finger, West-R. R.

4 Acres.

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MacNamee, Jan. & Margaret. Sta. & 6
G. Cabins. Glasco. North. West.
East.-Klubenspies, South-H'way.

6 Acres.

106.23

Miller, Geo.: Res. West Saug. North-Felton. East. Dykshong. South.
West-Rogers.

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Miller, Geo.: Res. West Saug. North-Felton. East. Dykshong. South.
West-Rogers.

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Miller, Geo.: Res. West Saug. North-Felton. East. Dykshong. South.
West-Rogers.

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5 Acres.

6 Acres.

6 Cabins. Glasco. North. West-St.
Fill St. North-St., East, South-Greek, West-St., East, South-Bonaccl.

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R Aere \$ 7.50
Radin, William C. Est.; Res. Veteran,
North-H'way, South, East-Daley,
West-Casperson,
2 Aeres \$ 34.05
Sterritt, James Est.; Wland, Manorville, North-Sany, East-Augustine,
South-State, West-U, Line,
200 Aeres \$ 16.95
Soveine, Isadore Est.; Barn, Manorville, North-Mower, East-H'way, yille, North-Mower, East-H'way, South-Winnie, Weat-Winnie, 1/16 Acre. \$ 5.32 Schwartz, Jacob Est.: Agr. Saxton, North-O'Beyon, East-H'way, South, West-Legg. 51 Arren \$125.82 Strenz, Adele & Efsler Res, C. Grave Strenz, Meio & Elsle: Res. C. Grove, North-Bass, East-Knoeppel, South-Heller, West-Maxwell, 12 Acres St. Clair, Henry Est.: Res. C. Grove, North, East, South-Finger, West-Highway. North, East, South-Finger, West-Highway. 2, Acro. 2, 28.27 augerties, C. & L. Co.: Residence, Malden, North-Parsonage, East-Highway, South-Zellman, West-Flero. A cres... Highway.

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Schlerner & Schirmer; Res.

Schirmer & Schirmer; Res. haffer, Minnle; Agr. P. Grove, North-Hartwell, East-Stavanow, West-Stavanaw, Geo. Est.: Agr. P. Grove. North, East-Spring, South-Moran West-Bloomberg. Donaber Acre Wetzler, Geo.: land, Glenerle, North-Schorniag, East-Wasbburn, South-Wetzler, West-Wetzler, 19 Acres 3 9.51 Williams, Ernest: Agr. P. Grove, North - Gundersen, East, South-HFway, West-Thorn, \$142.23 Williams, Ernest: 15 Blrgs, Mer. & Pool & School, Fawns, North-Hradley, East-Houtman, South-Williams, West-Myers, 31 Acres 4537.55 31 Acres_____\$537.85 VILLAGE OF SAUGERTIES

Freligh, Abert: Realdence, Saug. Dublin St. North-Freligh, East-Creek, South-Lawless, West-St. Creek, South-Lawless, West-St.
503.100 Freligh, Edward: Residence, Saug.
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East-Creek, West-St.
503.100
Goodwin, Mrs. Jennie Est: Res.
Saug. Monty St. North-Res. EastOscar, South-St., West-Wren.
603.100 Ft.
Hanson, Jennie: Residence, Raug.
Post St. North-Meilus, East-Convent, South, West-St.
123.130 123x150 4 74.04 Restrence, Sang, Clermont. North Butchinson, South-Gorden, Gordon.

4 Acre.

Lerner, Ruse: Mer. Saug. Part. St.
North, West-St., East-Thornton,
South-Shultis.

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Lernor, Rose: Realdence, Saugerites,
John St. North-Davis, East-St.,
South-Snyder, West-Coons,
60x150

Maxwell, John, as trustee: Ridgs, &
Dock, Saug. E. Bridge St. NorthGrock, Saug. E. Bridge St. NorthGrock, Last-Gas. Co., South-St.,
West-St.
2 Acres more or less. \$285.86 West-St. 2 Acres more or less. 2282.86
Mollins, Samuel: Residence, Satir,
Myndesse, North-Gov., Fatat-Brinnier, South-St., West-Coons,
50x100
Montpomery - Washburn Co.; Mrn.
Saug, Liv. Ft. North-St., EastSnyder, South - Cemptery, WestSaite. Snyder, South - Cemetery, West-Saite, 115x160 \$172.86 Montgomery - Washburn Co.: Bligg, Saug. Liv. St. North-Laungefeld, East-Miller, South-St., West-Smith, 125x150 \$96.88 Myern, Elln: Residence, Saug. Bart St. North-Pitzer, East-St., South-Wolfe, West-Cauthie, 55.540 70x400 \$ 55.93 MacMullon, Affred: Residence, Sauc ar Mullon, Alfred: Residence, Saur-Clermont St. North-Carnright, Fant-Clermont St. North Carnright, EastSnyder, South-St., Weat-Alec I.
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Mauterstock, Ella: Res. Saug. Underwood St. North, East-St., SouthOverbugh, West-Jacquet.
420,24

McCarthy and Rowe: Residence.
Saug. E Bridge St. North-Roceway.
East - McEuroe, South-St., WestHill.
50x150

McCarthy and Rowe: Residence,
Saug. Ann St. North, West-McCarthy, East-St., South-McEuroe,
25x00

\$17.50 2 Acres. \$120.28
Palmer, Roy J.: Lot. Saug. Mynderso
St. North-St., East-Glies, SouthCreek, West-Palmer.

50x100 \$ 5.81 Creek, West-Palmer.

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Patterron, James Est.: Lot. Saug.
Clermont St. North-St., East-Sweeney, South-West-Heismortel.

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5 Robinson, Kenneth: Lot. Saug. Eim St. North-Robinson, East-St., South-Fuller, West-Moose.

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5 Innions, Andrew: Res. Saug. Liv.

St. North - Home. East - Schaff, South-St., West-Whitaker.

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Sinnott, Leonard: Itenidence. Saug.

Wash. Ave. North-Miller, East-Cantine, South-Krantz, West-St.

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Salle. Gustave: Lot. Saug. Bong. Cantine, South-Kruntz, West-St.
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Ave. North-Chidester, East-Lowe,
South-Snyder, West-St.
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Salterelli, Peteri Residence, Saug.
Burt. St. North-Gleixner, EastCorse, South-Wynoradnyk, West-St. 2½ Acres 3 35.22 Van Etten, Philip: Land, Saug. Hill St. North-St. East-Cantine, South-Creek, West-Martin. 1 Acre more or less 3 6.70 Van Tassel, Elijah: Residence, Saug. Clermont St. North-St. East-Rea, South-Highes, West-Whitaker, 107x46 F. Wast-horn, Richard: Res. Saug. John St. North-Cantine, East, South, West-St. 100x306 Fi. St. North-Cantine, pass, West-St. 100x309 Ft. \$128,68 Wintinker, Edward: Residence, Sang, Tectnel St. North-Magne, Eant-St. South-Hecker, West-O'Nell, 5ax100 Ft. \$50.45 South-Recker, West-O'Nell, 50x100 Ft. 3 50.45 Yerry, Rufus: Residence, Saug. W. Hridge St., North-Krom, East-Yerry, South-Winnie, West-St., 30x80 Ft. 3222 Yerry, Rufus: Residence, Saug. Allen St., North-Krom, East-St., South-Donaher, West-Yerry. West-Yerry. 30x80 Ft. \$ 15.16 TOWN OF SHANDAKEN Beekman, George: Store, Shandaken North-Highway, East-F.-Chair Co., South & West-Do. South & West-175.

½ Acre \$58.02
1903 Tax \$20.07
Brekman, George: H. & L. Shandaken.
North & West-Church, East-Beckman, South-Highway. 1935 Tax Beckman, George, H. & L. Shundaken, North & East-Beckman, South-F, Chair Co., West-Highway. 1/2 Acre 3 30.51 1930 Tax 549.53 Brantinghum, Geo, Est.: Moose Lodge Brantinghum, Geo. Est.: Moose Lodge, Oliverea, North-State, East-Dutcher, South-Highway, West-Harnard, 60 Acres 200 Est.: Two Lots, Oliverea, North-State, East-Dutcher, South-Highway, West-Harnard, 1 Acre 3 8.97 Bell, Lester: H. & L. Phoenicia, North-Highway, East-McGrath, South-Do., West-Creek. West-Creek.

1 Acre

355.48
36dergreen, J.: Griffin Farm & B.
Bik Indian, North-Rider, EastFielshner, South-Cruckwhank, West-кеу. 1 **Асто**

St. North-Simmott, East-Sayder, South-McNally, West-St. 17.35
Carnright, Helen A.: Mer. & Rea. Saug. Fart. St. North-Carneight, East-Miller, South, West-St. 40.15
Carnright, Helen A.: Mer. & Rea. Saug. Fart. St. North-Carneight, Heast-Miller, South, West-St. 40.15
Carnright, Helen A.: Mor. & Rea. Saug. Fr. St. North-Carnright, Hast-Miller, South, West-St. 40.15
E. Saug. Fr. St. North-Carnright, Hast-Miller, South, West-St. 27.30
Desmond, Harry: Residence. Saug. Clermont St. North-Snyder. East-Mattison, South-St. West-France. South-Gormley, West-Shurter. 1 Ancey. Harrey: Wood Lot. Bush-mellville. North & West-Crump, East-St., South-Dixon, West-Kimplet. 100 Acres. 49.75
Donaher, Michael: Residence. Saug. 100 Acres. 49.75
East-St., South-Dixon, West-Kimplet. 101 Acre. 49.75
Freigh, Mrs. Geo. Est.: Res! Sauger-Freigh, Morinda: H. & L. Chichester. 1 Acre. 20.75
Freigh, Mrs. Geo. Est.: Res! Sauger-Freigh, Morinda: H. & L. Chichester. 1 Acre. 20.75
Carl. Morinda: H. & L. Chichester. 1 Acre. 20.75
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Carl. Morinda: M. & L. Chichester. 1 Acre. 20.75
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1 Acre

Craig, Morinda: H. & L. Chlebester, North-Johnson, East: Hway, South-Quick, West-Fitchner, 14 Acre

Elya, Mary Eat.: Blacksmith Shop, Phoenicia. North-Helison, East-R, R, South-Creek, West-Gormley, 5 Acre

Eighner, Engene: H. & L. Rig Indian, North - Hway, East - 155, South-Lasher, West-R, 2 2008

Eichler Susan Est.: H. & L. & Gar, Mr. Tremper, North Steinberg, Last-Cahill, South-Carl, West-Riseley, 1 Acre

2 Acres

Ford, Discher, Farm & R. Shandaken, North-Groupe K.; H. & L. Phoenicia, North-Groupe K.; H. & L. Phoenicia, North-Hway, East-Levey, South-Roser, Groupe K.; H. & L. Phoenicia, North-Hway, East-Levey, South-Levey, West-Creek, Suth-Creek, Suth-Creek, Suth-Creek, Laster, West-Creek, Suth-Creek, South-Levey, West-Creek, Suth-Cornell, West-Lafferty, 725, Acres

Font, Lionel: Haines H. & L. Phoenicia, North-Haines, West-Highway, 2 Acres

Griffin, Rosel: H. & L. & L. Phoenicia, North-Haines, West-Highway, 2 Acres

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Griffin, Rosel: H. & L. & Shandaken, North-Wand, East-Thompson, South-North-Wand, East-Thompson, South-Freligh, Mrs. Geo. Est.: Ren! Sattgertice Dock St. North-Ennis, East-Creek, South-Freigh, West-St. Soxto Sauth-Halmer, Weg, Highway, 2 Acres 5 52 55 Griffin, Rogel H. & L. Shandaken, North-Wind, Elist-Thompson, South-Creek, Wegt-Wood, 1 Acre 5 70 Km/s Lot. Chlehester, North-Creek, East - Bryer, South-Highway, 1 Acre 5 1124 1 Acre 3 H24 Gallarser, Chas. Jr.: Goodman Farm, Woodland, North & East-State, Westwomand. Adrea & Esterstate, westSpink.

Bio Aero.

Birl. A. D. Est. & Cole T. Est.: Face.

Officersa North Purcher, East If way,

South Creek, West-Wilson. 10 Acres S 42 50 Grous, Edirer F, & Holge, Mt. Trem-port, North Goldforger, East, West-Creek, South-Wlude, 46 Acres 3 and 48 and 5 and 48 lift. Herman, Jr.: Farm & Bidgs, Chichester, North-Town Line, East-H. Way, South-Johnson, West, Creek, A. Acres 5 62 lift. Helms, Frederick: Home, Mt. Tremper, North-Randall, East-Howland, South-McKangie, West, Howland, per, North-Randall, Best-Howland, South-McKgasie, West-H, 10 Acres 3 88 32 Headler, Athern Mey H. & L. Ollieron, North & West-Stark, East-Highway, South-Joyelyn, West Stark, Santh-Joyelyn, West Stark,
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1 Hogangen, Prest, Mrs., G. A. Bung,
Phoenicla, North Highway, EastWillbur, South Creek, West-Besch,
b. Acre
1 Hill, Herman, Sr.; Parin & Blags,
Chichester, North Town-Line, LinstCreek, South-Shultis, West-Stato,
55 Acres
1 Hill, Thomas C.; Bung, Mt. Tromper,
North-Cross, East-Buley, South-Town
Line, West-Creek,
5 Acres
1 Hill, North, South & WestCure, East-Roulman,
1 Acro. 1 28,29 Hriganik, Johanna: Sock & 1 Acre -Lather: Let. Ollveren

West-Creek.

1 Acre

evine, Alex: Parker Hotel.

North-Levine, East-Bennett AMR SO

t Aere 5 12.01 Herzog, Ruth G.: Bung, Chichester, North-Shullis, East, South & West-Do. 1 Acre
Joelyn Luther: Let. Oliveren. North
& West-Sinrk, East-Headler. SouthRose.
2 Acres \$ 7.56
Kirk, Ruymond: Let & Bidg. Phosnicla. North - Newcomb, East-McGrath, South-Do., West-Do.
11 Acre | 3 15.25 scratt, South-Do., West-Do. \$ 12.25 Acre \$ 12.25 chos, Roberta: Eot. Ollycres, North-Siehr, East-Andrews, South-Andrews, West-Highway. 5 Acres West-Higgmong,
5 Acres,
1039 Tay \$ 11.63
Kanper, Athert & Minule: Cabin &
Lat. Big Indian, North & EastRochester, South - Maytlas, WestWolf
\$ 18,77 Worr, \$ 18.77
Kulght, Sherman: Linton House, Allahen, North-Rway, East-Sheelan, South-Creek, Went-Creek. \$ 25.83 25.83 My Acre 25.83 evine, S.; Butcher Store, Oliverea, North-School, East-Stale, South & West-Creek North-Lovine, East-Heunett, South-Creek, West-Highway. 1 Acre I Acre 2 3 05.14 Liuton, Hurry Est.: Bush Lot. Shan-daken. North-Carter. East-Creek, South-F. Chair Co., West-Do. 25½ Acres daken. North-Carter. East-Creek, South-F. Chair Co., West-Do. 25½ Acres 2. 3 13.29 Lane. Albert. Eat.: 1f. & f. Mt. Treamper. North-Riseley, East & West-Do., South-R. R. 4 Acres 5 40.38 Learns. A. G.: Bungs. Big Indian, North & West-Eughlehart, East-Highway, South-Creek. 5 20.19 Lovett. M. Mins: 1111 Top. H. & f. Highmount. North & West-Hway, East-Tannenbaum, South-School. 1½ Acres 1. 1111 Top. H. & f. Highmount. North & West-Hway, East-Tannenbaum, South-School. 1½ Acres 1. 20.19 Lane. Lewis F.: Gar. & f. Mt. Treamper. North-Hudler, East & South-Do., West-Highway. 2 Acre 5 7.789 Leichman, Irving: Van 1e Wall. Hall & Lot. Oliverea, North, South-Stark, East-Hway, West-Do. Helchman, Irving: Van De wan, Hall & Lot. Oliverea, North, South-Stark, East-H'way, West-Do. \$20,45 Miller, John: H. & L. Allaben, North-Clarkin, East-Highway, South-Pkatt, War Diaglaw. Clarkin, East-Highway, South-react, West-Riseley. 5 33.30 Mandelbaum H. Est.: Cottage & 6
Bidgs. Highmount. North-Selden,
East-Shaprlo, South- R. R., WestHurny.
10 Acres. \$615.64
Mahone, Willemette: Bang, & House,
Mt. Tremper, North & South-Quark,
Hast-Greek, West-Sgully.
49 Acres. \$77.94 40 Acres 5 77.94 Ioore, Harry; Bung, Bushnellville, North-Kelly, East, South & West-Do. 10. \$ 25.98 Metabort. Charotte: Camp & Lot. Shandaken. North - Yerry, East, South & West-Do. 114 Acre. South & West-Do.

1½ Acre

Mills. Frank: Dolan Lot. Boleeville.
North & South-State, East-County
Line.

40 Acres

Maken. William, Mrs.: H. & L. Shandaken. North-R. East-Rowe,
South-Penk, West-Dutcher

½ Acre

Myers & Kelder: Lot. Highmount.
North & West-County Line, East-R.

R. South-Highway.

1½ Acre

Me-Donald, Reginald & Marg.: House,
Gar. & Lot. Tremper. North-Saltzhurg. East-Highway, South-Seltzer,
West-Riseley.

1 Acre

\$ 7.23 Fielshner, South-Cruckshank, West-Do.
To Acres \$246.90
Barnum, John: Bung, Olivarea. North-Bedelt, East-Highway, South-Rickert, West-Creek.
1 Acre \$14.35
Baldwin, Geo. A.: Phoenicla. North-Highway, East-Baldwin, South-Do., West-Brooks.
1 Acre \$75.97
Baldwin, Geo. A.: H. & L. Phoenicla. North-Seltzburg, East-Hiway, South-MacDonald, West-Riseley.
1 Acre \$75.97
Muller, Eric: Fox Prop. Shandaken. North-Ceek, East-Yerry, South & West-State.
1 Acre \$75.97
Muller, Brie: Fox Prop. Shandaken. North-Ceek, East-Yerry, South & West-State.
1 Acre \$75.97
Madden, John: Bung, Olivarea. North-Saltzburg, East-Highway, South-Seltzer, North-Seltzer, North-Saltzburg, East-Highway, South-Seltzer, North-Seltzer, No Acre South-Hunter, West-Budwin, Geo. A.: Bugs. Phoenicia.
North & West-Budwin, East-R. R., North-Lawrence. East & West-Hunter, West-Highway.

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North-Highway, East-Bolce, South-Baldwin, Geo. A.: Garage & Shack.
Phoenicia. North-Baldwin, East-Do., South-Highway, West-Ford.

1. Acre.
Band. Henry: H. & L. Shandaken.
North-Highway. East-Peck, South-Do., West-Creek.

1. Acre.
Band. Henry: H. & L. Shandaken.
North-Highway. East-Peck, South-Houseman, West-Alton.
South-Highway. East-Peck, South-Houseman, West-Creek.

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Band. Henry: H. & L. Shandaken.
North-Highway. East-Peck, South-Houseman, West-Metrath Way.
South-Alshumer, West-Nete.
Band. Henry: H. & L.
Co. C. F. Hall: Hall. Phoenicia.
North-R. R. East-Highway.
South-Baker.
Do Acres.
Barum. John: Lot. Oliverea. North
& West-State, East-Highway.
South-Badell.

2. Acre.
Broome, Mildred: Lot. Birch Creek.
Pattl, Elizabeth: Lot. Oliverea. North
& Kast-State, South-Creek, West-McKinsley.

2. Acre.
Broome, Mildred: Lot. Birch Creek.
Caner. Thomas or owner: H. & L.
Chichester, North Jacohn, East-Linton, South, H. & L.
Chichester, North Jacohn, East-Linton, South, H. Way.
L. Shandaken. North & R. East-Werner,
Caner. Thomas or owner: H. & L.
Chichester, North Jacohn, East-Linton, South, H. & L.
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Chichester, North Jacohn, East-Linton, North R. R.
Caner, Thomas or owner: H. & L.
Chichester, North Jacohn, East-Linton, North R.
Caner, ken. North-R. R., East-Werner, uth-State, West-Dutcher. 80 Acres\$ 45.54

10 Blacky, William: H. & Gar. Allaben. North & West-Gulnick, East, West, South-Highway. Minsley, William: Lenbart, H. A. L. Bhandaken, North-Highway, East-Hummell, South-Ureek, West-Hollen, M. Acre. Edmend Est.: Alleben. History, Educad Est.: Allstion, North-Lafferly, Est-lious, South-Highway, West-Nock. 2770 Meet-Nock. 2770 Sieeley, Edmond Est.: Farm & Biggs.-Allaben, Korth-Lwek, East - State, a 27 70 Biseley, Edmond Est.: Farm & Bidgs.
Allaben. North-Crock, East - State,
South-Do., West-Werner.
200 Acres
Riseley, Edmond Est. or Owner.: Scott
W. Lots. Birch Crock, North-Cromp.
Rest-Eider, South-Rochester.
200 Acres

Riseley, Edmond Est. or Owner.; Scott W. Lots. Birch Creek, North-Crump, East-Rider, South-Rochester. 503 in Riseley, Edmond Est. Lumerice, Wood Lot. Allaben. North-Cornell. East-Prior, South-Bodle, West-Holden. 70 Acres. 1805.

Riseley, Edmond Est. Lumerice, Wood Lot. Allaben. North & West-Biseley, East-Est. or Owner.; Wood Lot. Shandaken. North & West-Riseley, East-E South-State. 26.26 Riley, Phillip J. & Mary K.; C. Riseley, East-Binksice, South-Do., West-Highway. 28.25 and Acres. 26.26 Riley, Phillip J. & Mary K.; C. Riseley, East-Binksice, South-Do., West-Riseley. 28.25 Rider, John W.; Lots 11 & L. Shandaken. North-Ford, East-Creek, South-Do., West-Riseley. 28.25 Rider, John W.; Lots 11 & L. Shandaken. North-Ford, East-Creek, South-Do., West-Riseley. 28.25 Rider, John W.; Lots 11 & L. Shandaken. North-Ford, East-Creek, South-Bosch, West-Riseley. 28.25 Rider, John W.; Lots 11 & L. Shandaken. North-Ford, East-Creek, South-Do., West-Riseley. 28.25 Rider, John W.; Lots 11 & L. Shandaken. North-Riseley. East-Harris, South-West-State. 26.26 Rider, John W.; Lots 11 & L. Shandaken. North-Riseley. East-Harris, South-West-State. 26.26 Rider, John W.; Lots 11 & L. Shandaken. North-Resider. North-Riseley. East-Harris, South-West-State. 26.26 Rider, John W.; Lots 11 & L. Shandaken. North-Residence. Plains North-Residence. North-Riseley. 26.27 Reducted. Presidence. Plains. North-Residence. Rider. Party Robert & Carrie; Walker Valley. North-East-Richburg. 29.210 Acres. 29.210 Acres. 29.210 Acres. 29.210 Acres. 29.210 Acres. 32.55 North-Residence. South-Residence. Rider. Party Robert & Carrie; Walker Valley. North-Residence. Plains. North-Rwsy. East-Engast. South-Residence. Plains. North-Rwsy. West-Evans. 29.210 Acres. 32.55 North-Residence. Rider. Rider

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Hway, East-Creek, South & WestShapiro.

14 Acre

Sunk, David: Cottage, Big ludian,
North-Creek, East-Cummings, SouthR. R., West-Thompson,

3 Acres

Sunk, Bavid: Thompson, H. & L.,
Plac Hill, North-Thompson, EastP. H. Lake, South-R. R., West-Rosa,

5 Acres

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15 Acres

16 Acres

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18 June

18

P. H. Lake, South-R. R., West-Rosa.
3-Acres
1-Acres
1-Gavett. Oscar: H. & L. Pine Hill. North-H'way, East-France, South-Cemetery, West-Chelsia Park, 4-Acre \$67.69

1. Acre 5. C. Mrs.: Store & Barn. 50x1

Pine Hill. North & South-Highway. Rulder
Fast-Smith. West-Do. North

John Mile, John W. & Lauretta F. Farm, Gateville. North-Payne. East-Kill, South-Tueker, West-liedell. 3147.52 Grady. Thomas F. Vacant. West side of North-Tueker, West-liedell. 3147.52 Grady. Thomas F. Vacant. West-Rast-Royd. South-Daniels. West-Petherbridge. 12-9/10 Acres. 37.65 Stay. Chara M.: Residence. Wallkill North-Bona Ventura St. East-Gilbert, South-Lyon, West-Hare. 50/175 Feet. 12-9/10 Acres. 31.36 Greenberg. Anna: Vacant. Ruby. North-South-Sullwell, West-Devo. 150/212 Feet. 11.31 Stone, Frederick C. & Ethel: Residence. Wallkill, North-Lavolete St., East-Lawrence, South-Deyo, West-Lavolete St., East-Lawrence, South-Deyo, West-Lavolete St., 23.18 Stone, Frederick C. & Ethel: Residence. Wallkill, North-Lavolete St., East-Lawrence, South-Deyo, West-Lavolete St., 23.18 Stone, Frederick C. & Ethel: Residence. Wallkill, North-Bayolete St., 23.18 Stone, Frederick C. & Ethel: Residence. Wallkill, North-Bayolete St., 23.18 Stone, Frederick C. & Ethel: Residence Wallkill, North-Bayolete St., 23.18 Stone, Frederick C. & Ethel: Residence Wallkill, North-Bayolete St., 23.18 Stone, Frederick C. & Ethel: Residence Wallkill, North-Bayolete St., 23.18 Stone, Frederick C. & Ethel: Residence Wallkill, North-Bayolete St., 23.18 Stone, Frederick C. & Ethel: Residence Wallkill, North-Bayolete St., 23.18 Stone, Frederick C. & Ethel: Residence Wallkill, North-Bayolete St., 23.18 Stone, Frederick C. & Ethel: Residence Wallkill, North-Bayolete St., 23.18 Stone, Frederick C. & Ethel: Residence Wallkill, North-Bayolete St., 23.18 Stone, Frederick C. & Ethel: Residence Wallkill, North-Bayolete St., 23.18 Stone, Frederick C. & Ethel: Residence Wallkill, North-Bayolete St., 23.18 Stone, Frederick C. & Ethel: Residence Wallkill, North-Bayolete St., 23.18 Stone, Frederick C. & Ethel: Residence Wallkill, North-Bayolete St., 23.18 Stone, Frederick C. & Ethel: Residence Wallkill, North-Bayolete St., 23.18 Stone, Frederick C. & Ethel: Residence Wallkill, North-Bayolete St., 23.18 Stone, Frederick C. & Ethel: Residence Wallkill, North-Bayol

Terwilliger, Arnold: Residence, Wall-kill North-Trerk, East-Peyo, South-Viola, West-Peyo, 59/159 Feet. 42,12 59/159 Feet. 54,12 59/159 Feet. 54,12

Weed, Ecnf.: Farm. Union, North-Weed, East-Kill, South-Burkenshaw, West-Alberts.

22 Acres. \$50.58
Weight, Grace: Residence, Crawford, North-Crawford, East-Tremper, South-Hway, West-Gantz.

50 Acres. \$12.72
Weed, Reuthin: Residence, Ulsterville, North-Hway, East-Bramley, South-Horry, West-Brown.

1-63/100 Acres. \$54.97
Weileman, Frank J.: Vacant, Walker Valley, North-East-Borgossen, South-Hway, West-Schlemmer, \$21.57

Hulbert, B. D., Mrs.: Store & Barn.

Pine Hill, North-School, East- Cont. Pine Hill, North-School, East- Schoolmaker, A.: Residence, Wallkill, Hargrayes, Mrs.: A Sawkill Rd.

Again Store & Barn.

South West-Lessier.

From 150 Acres.

\$2.18 Itanna, Mildred: Vacant. Lots 422-473
\$40.77 South-Chambers, West-Lessier.

\$40.77 South-West-Lessier.

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\$40.77 South-Congiant, East-Van Valkenburgh, South-Belt, East-Van Valkenburgh, South-B

60/129

Mack, Chrrie E.: Residence, Eddyville, North-Canal, East-Church St., South-Davis, West-Davis, South-Davis, West-Davis, South-Residence, Church St., Eddyville, North-Canal, East-Bandes, South-Rd, 199x209

McCullough, Julia: Residence, East Kingston, North-McCullough, East-Kingston, North-McCullough, East-Road, South-Shultz, West-Watkas, 50x125

Michaux, Elmira: Vacant, Saug, Road, North-Schmutz, East-Road, South-Schmutz, East-Road, South-Schmutz, East-Road, North-Schmutz, East-Road, South-McCullough, East-L, & D. R. R., South & West-Road.

3 Acres. 3 56.00

Mice, Marle: Residence, W. Hurley Rd, North & East-U, & D. R. R., South & West-Road.

North & East-U, & D. R. R., South & West-Raid

Swartout, Hanna & Herbert: Lots 139-151, L. P. North-Vincent St., East-129, South-101-102, West-122, 60/100 \$14.34\$
Tease, Arthur: Residence, Otls Ave. North-Anderson, East-Road, South-Cross, West-Krauss, 50/100 \$125.76\$
Turkel, George: Vacant, Lots 240-241-242-243-243, North-Lay St., East-239-241, South-Vincent St., West-244-245, 150/100 \$35.30\$
Twohig, Catherine: Residence, Eddyville, East-Road, South-Trainor, West-Giechen.

Van Kuren, W. M. Hill. North, South & West-Ryter, East-Miller.
11 Acres. \$28.74
Van Valkenburg, Alfred: Res. North & East-Powell, South-Lahl, West-

Lots 390-301-202-203. A arabouth 35.0
Vote, William: Residence Lots 237238-251. L. P. North-Lay St.,
East-236-252, South-Viacent St.,
West-239 & 252a.
South-Surdy, West-Road,
South-Gal, West-R. R.
49/274
Wateronan, James: Vacant, Hurley
Whiteport Road, Lot from Silver.
North-Road. East, South & WestSilver.
North-Road. East, South & WestSilver.
South-Basis, Gir Beidence Lot 21
Clove Class. West-Horley Road,
North-Lot 73, East-Lot 29, SouthLot 23, West-Lot 15.
3014 Acres.
South-East-Mest-Morth
Lot 23, West-Lot 15.
3014 Acres.
South-East-Morth
Lot 23, West-Lot 15.
3015 Acres.
South-East-Morth
Lot 23, West-Lot 15.
3016 Acres.
South-East-Morth
Lot 23, West-Lot 15.
3016 Acres.
South-East-Morth
Lot 23, West-Lot 29, South
Lawker.
South-Surdy, West-Boad.
Lackterman, East-Role, South-Smagugpe, West-Waiter.
South-Surdy, WestLot 31, Lot Greenfield. North,
East-Morth
Road.
North-Signer, East-Rose,
South-Lewis, West-Crawshaw.
T5/100
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Addis, Bertha V. House, Granite.
North & East-Turner, South-Road,
West-Epstein.
South-Surdy, West-Estif, South-Busin,
East-Ackerman, South - Bumback,
West-Epstein.
South-Surdy, West-Estif, South-Busin,
East-Ackerman, South - Bumback,
West-Epstein.
South-Surdy, WestLonding, WestSpecial WestSpecial Color of the Surdy of the

35 Acres 14.70
Braxmer, C. G.: Cragsmoor, North-Mathot, East & West-Road, South-Garritt.

Saker. Edna, De Baun: Cragsmoor.
North - Montemuro, East - Franks, South-Self, West-Rugano.
52 Acres.

Baum, Lillie: Spring Glen. North-Hilf, East-Self, South-Rosenberg, West-Road.
49 Acres.

Baum, Lillie: Spring Glen. Camp, North-Hilf, East - Creek, South-Sical, West-Self.

Brodkin, Morris & Nettle R.: H & L. Spring Glen. North-Road. East-Currey, South & West-Bosenboom.

90x125 Feet.

Beckerman. Arron: Greenfield, North-Road, East-Kolend, South-Patmor, West-Potter.

78 Acres.

Beerkili Country Club.: Greenfield. North-Road, East-Road, South-Ficker, West-Buller.

40 Acres.

\$ 19.27

Beerkili Country Club.: Greenfield. North-Road. East-Road, South-Ficker, West-Buller.

40 Acres.

\$ 19.27

Cleland, S. M.: Cragsmoor. North-Keller, East-Gardner, Lane, South-Gay, West-Piney Lane.

41 Acre.

42 Acres.

43 Acres.

43 Acres.

44 Acre.

45 Acres.

510.26

Cohen, Minnie L.: Spring Glen. North-Cemetery, East-Rd., South & West-Bowe.

24 Acres.

35.28

Coons, Minnie L.: Lot. Spring Glen. North-Divine.

10 Drucker, East-Stotinsky, South-La-briven.

2 Acres.

36.20

Cohen, Abraham: Levrenkill. North-Divine.

2 Acres.

36.21

Manoe. Charles Est.: H. & L. Cragsmoor. North-Morgan, Jack: Cape. North-Bond. East-Kouth & West-Bowl. South-Ficker.

West-Bould.

Acres.

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Sandreinfeld. Isador: Dairyland. North-Self. West-Bould. North-Bond. North-Gold. North-Self. North-Bond. North-Gold. North-Gold. North-Self. North-Bond. North-Gold. North-Bond. North-Self. North-Bond. North-Bond. North-Self. North-Bond. North-Bond. North-Bond. North-Gold. North-Bond. Nor

South-Gilbert, West-Teers.
94 Acres. \$23.61
James, Nettie: Hillsdale, NorthHoornbeck, East-McComb, SouthDunlop, West-Vernvoy.
10 Acres. \$6.93
James, Mrs. Andrew: H & L. Napanoch, North-Gracemart, Corp., EastRoad, South-Philips, West-Farington.

ton. 106x259 -_____8109.03 Jacobs S. & Sons.: Dairyland. North-Daston. East-Winiger, South & Daston, East-Winiger, South & West-Road. Jacobs S. & Sons: Dairyland. North-Cohen. East-Choen, South-Road, West-Winegar.

west-winegar.
4 Acres.
5 7.03

Jafnel, Otto B., Mary Beck & Rayer-aky, Chas.: Oak Ridge, North-Gilbert, East-Winkler, South-Deltsch, West-McDole.
25 Acres.
5 9 57

Kubingan Joseph W.

Cu, West-Road. \$125.13 109x160 Feet. \$125.13 Euhlman, Mrz. Homer C.: II & L. Cantonville, North-Trust Co., East-Village, South-Purdy., West-Road \$112.83

St Acres \$84.60
Lewls, Frank P.: Spring Glen, North-Kelly, East-R. R., South-White, West-Hilf. \$15.02
Levine, Ben: Greenfield Road, North & West-Shapiro, East-Krell, South-Road. & West-Shapiro, Education, 18 40.22.
18 Acres
Leinwand, A.: Greenfield, North-Road, East-Schuler, South-Newkirk, West-Faitlison.
28 Acres
North-North-North-North-North-North-North-

38 Acres 8 82.06 Jpke, Eva: Oak Ridge: North-desnick, East-Whitney, South-Road, West-Rudolph. 5 Acres Spinan, Anna: Dairyland, West & North-Smith, East-Maday, South-

Delasses. \$216.85 55 Acres Librana, Anna: Datryland, North-Blau, East-Self, South Dellasses, West-

Lery, Samuel & Harry: East Mt. Dale.
North - Coopersmith, East-Mt. Williams, South-Schlosaberg, West-C. H. E.
2464 Acres.
1935 Rtd. School Tax 53.44
Laskowitz, Abe.: East Mt. Dale. North-Buran, East-Levine, South-Coopersmith, West-Tormirk.
172 Acres Manoe. Charles Det. 3 95.48
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2 Acres \$184.09
Mobel, Max: Briggs St., North-Divine,
East-Moore, South-Rd., West-Mason,
110 Acres \$ 78.31
Meyer, Leon: So. Hill, North-Gullmarnes, East-Eck, South-Gishman,
West-Gorton.
St. Acres \$ 17.20
McKee, Hugh P.: Kerhonkson. NorthSherman. East & South-Terwilliger,
West-Splegel.
159 Acres \$103.69
Orange County Bidg. Asso.: Honk
Hill. North-Creek, East-Campbell,
South & West-Mell.
18 75/100 Acres \$17.25
Patrane, Frank & Laura: Montela,
North-Road, East & South-Osterhendt, West-C. Line.

18 70/100
North-Road, East & South-OsterNorth-Road, East & South-Osterhourt, West-C. Line.
67 Aeres
Perl, Harry & Nathan: Greenfield.
North-Ahromawitz, East-Perl, SouthBuller, West-Schuler.
5172.73

Reiger, Murray: Filling Sta. Leuren-kill, North, East & South-Kelly, West-Road, 20x100 Feet \$3.04 Rudd, Rebecca: Cape, North-Shore, East, South & West-Divine. 13 Acres \$55.56 Robinson, Soloman: Crassmoor, North-Vista Maria, East-Urff, South-Co.

Schwab, Msry: Cragsmoor: North & West-Wright, East-Johnson, South-

Dole, North-Gilbert \$ 57.35

Zabrobehick, Simon: Laurenkill.
North-Griswald, East-Mt., South-Kelly, West-Creek.
59 Acres.
Zalecky, Charles: Dairyland, North-Caston, East-Hittleman, South-Sirowitz, West-Co, Line.
109 Acres.

Zubow, Simon: Greenfield, North-Buller, East-Potter, South & West-Road 2 6/10 Acres____\$ 63.87 VILLAGE OF ELLENVILLE

Budd. Edgar: Lot. Chapei St. Ellenville. North-Brook, East-Rosen-crans, South-St., West-Mackey.

2 Acres.

4 Onc. P.: H & L. Maple Ave.

Ellenville. North - Berger, East-Court. South-Ave., West-Terbush.

40x100 Feet.

3 70.65

Dekofsky. Benj: Stores, Market St.,

Ellenville. North-Wagner, East-St.,

South-Rothkoff, West-Corbin Block,

50x190 Feet.

313S.36

St., East-Fisher, South Schoolmaker. \$61.50
Hirschkowitz, Abram S.: House &
Shop, Center, Ellenville, NorthVanwager, East, South & West-St.
90x100 Acres. \$27.18
Hirschkowitz, Abram S.: House,
Clinton Ave., Ellenville, North,
South & West-R. R., East-Ave.
12 Acre
Hirschkowitz, Abram S.: II & L.
Hirkor, Chenville, North Cox,
East-Wagar, South-St., West-Dewitt.

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52 Acres

Levy, Samuel & Harry: East Mt. Dale.
North - Coopersmith. East-Hawkins.
South-Schlossberg, West-C. H. E.
2469, Acres.
1935 Rtd. School Tat \$ 53.44
Laskowitz, Abe.: East Mt. Dale. North-Bursn, Bast-Levine, South-Coopersinith. West-Tormirk.
172 Acres
Manoe. Charles Est.: H. & L. Crassmout. North-Road. East-Stedner, South-Pendleton, West-Mari.
2 Acres
Morgan. Jack: Cape. North-Road.
East. South & West-Divine.
1 Acres
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East. South & West-Divine.
1 Acres
Morgan. Jack: Cape. North-Road.
East. South & West-Divine.
South-Morse, East-Currey, South & West-Devo. East-St.
South-Morse, East-Currey, South & West-Devo. East-St.
South-Schlossberg. South-Liebes, South- Teers, West-Bast-Budd, South - Teer

1 Acre. 11 & L. Chapel St. Ellenville. North & East-Budd. South-St., West-Menzel.

Buller, West-Schuler.

Si Acres
South-St., West-Menzel.
Si 14.02
Trewilliger, Ben: II & L Center St.
Ellenville. North-Fire Cs., East-Goldstine. South-St., West-Friend.
Si 12.11
Si Miller, West-Menzel.
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Trewilling St., West-Menzel.
Si 14.02
Trewilling St., West-Menzel. brouck, East - Dewit, South-Se, West-Edwards, 75x135 Feet_____\$ 49.94 TOWN OF WOODSTOCK

Rasin Soluman: Crassmoor NorthVista Maria. East-Uff, South-Co.
Line. West-Cox.

A cres

Soluth-Candell, West-Weise.

Rasenburg. Abraham Est.: Soccanessing. North-Alexander. East-Road,
South-Candell, West-Weise.

Resnick. Louis: Oak Ridge, NorthHoornbeek. East - Nechan, SouthHoornbeek. East - Nechan, SouthLipke. West-Rudolph.

Si Acres

Schwab, Mary: Crassmoor: North &
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North, West-Jurson, East-SouthBonesteel.

3 26.42
Schwab, Mary: Crassmoor: North &
Road-Lohnson, SouthRoad-Lohnson, SouthRoad-West-Creek.

4 Acres

5 26.42
Schwab, Mary: Crassmoor: North &
Road-Lohnson, SouthRoad-West-Jurson, East-SouthRoad-West-Jurson, East-SouthRoad-West-Jurson, East-SouthRoad-West-Jurson, East-SouthRoad-West-Jurson, East-SouthRoad-West-Jurson, East-SouthRoad-West-Jurson, East-SouthRoad-West-Jurson, East-SouthRoad-West-Jurson, East-SouthRoad-West-Vest-Road, West-Jurson, East-SouthRoad-West-Vest-Road, West-Jurson, East-SouthRoad-West-Vest-Road, West-Jurson, East-SouthRoad-West-Creek.

4 Acres

Road-West-Creek.

5 26.42
Road-West-Creek.

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Road-West-Creek.

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Torth-Russell, Seath-Rosenberg, West-Studenberg, West-Stu

Gilefsky, South-Hoffman, West-McDole, North-Gilbert.

\$ 57.35

Labrobehick, Simon: LaurenkillNorth-Griswald, East-Mt., SouthKelly, West-Creek.

\$ 25.03

Lalecky, Charles: Dairyland, NorthSirowitz, West-Co, Line.

\$ 79.99

Lubow, Simon: Greenfield, NorthRoad, East, SouthSouthNorth, East & West-Wiltz, BouthNorth, East & West-Wiltz, BouthRoad.

\$ 100 Acres.

Laurenkill, SouthNorth, East & West-Wiltz, BouthRoad.

\$ 104 Acres.

\$ 18.86

Freeman, James : Lot. Wittenberg,
North, East, est-Shultis, BouthNorth, East-Potter, South & WestNorth, East, est-Shultis, BouthNorth, East-Potter, South & WestNorth, East, est-Shultis, BouthNorth, East, est-Shultis, BouthNorth, East, est-Shultis, BouthNorth, East, est-Shultis, BouthNorth, Carlother, Streether, SouthNorth, Carlother, SouthNo Freeman, James .: Lot. Wittenberg, North, East, est-Shultis, South-Miller.

Ellenville. North-Wagner. East-St.
South-Rothkoff, West-Corbin Block.
St. Ellenville. North-Norton. EastSt., South-Bernkraut, West-inn.
St., South-Guick, West-St.
Sol. Oaks.
Ellenville. North-Mantone, East-Magner. Sith-Danson, West-Powers.
Miller, South-Quick, West-St.
Sol. Offer.
Sol. Oaks.
Miller, South-Quick, West-St.
East-St., South-Guick, West-St.
East-St., South-Welheim, West-Bayens.
Sol. Offer.
Sol. Oaks.
West-Eantes

10 Acres.
Sol. Oaks.
West-Harrison, South-West-Bayens.
South-Gedle. West-Comean.
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South-Gedle. West-Comean.
South-West-Bayens.
Miller, South-St., West-Creek.
South-St., West-Creek.
South-St., West-Creek.
Hirschkowitz, Abram S.: H. & L.
Brodhead. Ellenville. North & West-Brodhead. Ellenville. North & West-St.
East-Fisher. South Schoonmaker.
South-Wan Wagoney. West-St.
Willow. North-Magner.
Hirschkowitz, Abram S.: House & Shop. Center. Ellenville. North.
Miller South-West-St.
West-Magner.
Miller South-St. West-Creek.
South-Van Wagoney. West-St.
South-West-St.
Willow. North-Magner.
South-West-Mozer.
Miller South-West-Bayens.
Miller South-West-Magner.
M

krisen.

½ Acre. \$38.62
Herrick, Jhn: Farm. Woodstock.
North-Neer. East-Simpkins, South.
West-Behan.

\$\$ Acre. \$30.16
Horton, Mrgareta: Lot. Woodstock,
North-Rad, East-South-Todd, West-

Purkins.

NOTE DERNICY, East Reynolds, South-Id., West-Durkins.

12 Acr. 30.65
May hew, Geo. & Petri: Bung, Montotna: North-Roat, Bast-Harper,
50 Acr. 39.91
Morrelt, Joseph: Lot. Woodstock,
North-Road, East-South-Cousins,
West-Brt.
1/2 Acrt. 36.41
MacLeau, Ruth: Fam. Willow, NorthGignoux East, South, West-Road,
25 Acrts. 36.42
McCarthy, Clarence Residence, Bearaville, North-Lasher, East-SouthHurvey, West-Schapple.
2 Acrts. 38.41

Hurvey, West-Schapple.

2 Acres
18 23.41
Newgold, forris: Lot No. 54. Woodstock, lorth-Lat 53, East-Lot 54, South-Lat 55, West-Lot 45.
100 Acrs. 2304.30
Ncuber, Valter: Farm. Woodstock, North, hast-Williams, West-Road.
21 Acres
23.81

North hat-Willams, West-Road.

91 Acre. \$32.81
1936 Tarcs. \$47.66
Negulseco, Winifed: Garage: W. Saugerties. Sorth, South, West-Burton,
East-Road.

91 Mic. \$10.70
Nevins, John E. & Henssen, John E.
Jr.: Lot No. '20. Zena. North-Canright, Soth-Carl, West-Town line.
29 Acres. \$9.43
1936 Tars. \$5.90
Overlangh, Hoft: Bung, Lake Hill.
North-Roat, East-Sickler, South-Drennon, Wet-Wiltton.
14-51/100 Aces. \$5.67
Peters, Lanen . & Helouise L. Margaret: Hous Lake Hill. North-Road,
West-Feters. \$7-15/100 Aces. \$46.19
Peters, Charenet Creek Lot, Lake Hill.
North, East Rooney, South-Road,
West-Wilhum.
2 Acres. \$5.03
Payant, Felix Studio, Woodstock

51 Acres 7.281
Reynolds, Hanford: Woodlot. Bearsville. North - Vreddenberg. East-Baker, Sout - Alkumas, West-Disher. Baser, Bostoner, State S

West-Wilber.

S4 Acres.

\$42.04
1936 Taxes.

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Rose, Sherida: Woodlot. Shady.
North-Keefe, East - Rose, South-Kingsberry, Vest-Thomas.

50 Acres.

\$15.02
Reynolds, Clastson: Ice House.

\$48.25
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\$48.25
Saxton. Emily: Rouse. Woodstock.
North-Howlard, East - Reynolds,
South, West-Iodd.

\$2 Acres.

\$78.52
Smith, Mary: Forse. Shady. North-Road, East-Jamson, South, West-Shutis. Shultis.

North-Road, last - Rose, Banks Schuchardt, Robt A. L.: House, Mon-toma, North, Hst-De Graft, South-Hoad, West-Smith.

Service Servic

this 1st day of November,
1928.
C. K. LOEGHRAN
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court
FLOYD W. POWELL
Attorney for Proponent
Office and Post Office Address
Kingston Trust Building
Kingston, N. Y.

OPPENREIMER, JULIUE — Pursuant to order of Sarrogate George Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Julius Oppanheimer, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulater, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 578 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the late day of January, 1933.

Dated, July 27th, 1933.

SELIGMAN OPPENHEIMER

EXECUTOR NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CASHIN & EWIG Attorneys for Executor Office and P. O. Address 450 Broadway, Kingston, N. Z.

Road East, South, West-Park.

215 Acres
Thother, F. C.: Woodlot. Montoma North, East-Creek, South-Bead, West-Riseler.

3 Acres
Yredenburg, Clayton: Woodlot. Zena North-Terwilkiger, East-Coaright 1.85
Yaughin, David: Bung. Zena North-Oute. East-Rd, South-Hibyan, West-Hibyan.

3 Acres
Wilson & Seaton: 2 Houses. Zena North-Van De Bogart, South, West-Cole.

34. Acres
Woodstock Lodge, Inc. Co.: Hotel. Woodstock Lodge, Inc. Co.: Hotel. Woodstock Lodge, Inc. Co.: Hotel. Woodstock North-Hummel, East-Longyear, West-Rd.

34. Acres
Walker, Vera: The Pinea. Bearwille. North-Lasher, East-Franklis, South, West-Elwyn.

2 Acres

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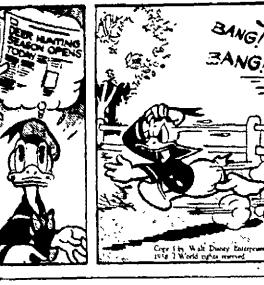
COOLIDGE, ELIZABETH EVELIN—
Pursuant to order of Surrogate
George E. Kaufman, notice is hereby
given to all persons having claims
against EliZABETH EVELYN COOLIDGE, late of the City of Kingston,
County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit
the same, with the vouchers therefor,
to the undersigned at its banking
house, Wall St., Kingston, N. N. at or
before the 24th day of January, 1329.
Dated, July 20, 1938.

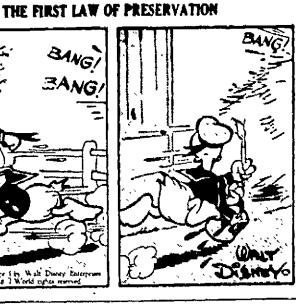
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COUNTY BANK
of Kingston
Administrator with the
Will annexed
FOWLER A CONVILLY

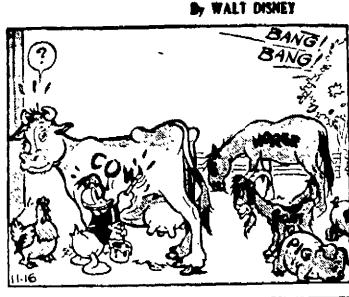
FOWLER & CONNELLY
Attorneys for Administrator
293 Walt Street
Eingston, N. J.

DONALD DUCK









LI'L ABNER

OLE MAN MOSE DONE. TOLE ME TH' WAY BECOME A MILLYUNAIRE

IS T'GO OUT IN TH' WORLD WIF A DOLLAH

AN-DOUBLE IT TWENTY

THE LUCK OF THE YOKUMS







By Frank H Beck

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Paul James has sold his coru

OH, MOM

WE DID TODAY !

NOT SO HOT TEACHER TOOK THE WHOLE CLASS TO THE NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM.





Even kings and emperors have going to a hotel?

Advice

Adve is plentifully had, and some of it is good;
And some of it is very bad, or else misunderstood.

What pleases you, you'll often 2x A brother as a polymer of the courage courage 22. Pose for a polymer 24. Optical glass 26. Conveyed through hollow tubes find, improvement does not 29, Old-time

make.
While the advice that's truly kind, is rather hard to take.

31 Threatens 32. Logsided 35. City in New York state.

Teacher-Your son has a great 36. Character in thirst for knowledge, madam 29. Interprets: knowledge from me and the thirs:

Measure
43. King of Tyre

India Rubber Man-How did

hall of fame.

Jones (discussing philanthropy) -Only yesterday, I refused a woman a small sum of money, and in consequence I passed a sleep-USE FREEMAN ADS! less night. The tone of her re-

THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

POSSET VERIFY

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Divisions of

DEVON RECLINE 22 Spanish gentleman
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MARL ASH SERE 25, Word of unknown meaning in the Psalma

3. Conjunction

4. Color 5. City in Oklahoma

roachful voice never left me or a minute. Friend-Dear me, indeed a kind heart. Who was the woman? Jones-My wife.

Mother—Bobby, why are you so unkind to nurse? Don't you like her? dy does.

blows into town he always calls and her sister, Mrs. Cora Burgh-Olive Bridge, called on friends up to tell you he's thinking of andwher sister, Mrs. Cora Burgh-Olive Bridge, called on friends or, spent Friday with Mrs. Lena here recently.

Post Office Clerk-Is there any writing in this package? Grocer-No, but there's a of alphabet soup in it.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

ACROSS 1. Coasts 7. Fartakes 3. Forebear 4. Bemoan

14. Bemoan
15. Bone
16. Mournful tune
18. Italian opera
19. City in
Paraguay
21. Has the

28. A brother of Odin

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Nov. 15 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Chester Osterhoudt are the grandparents of a daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Oster- williger, well-known Kingston Le-

ike her?

Bobby—No, I hate ner. I'd motored up from Philadelphia wednesday with a truck and took their furniture. They intend to blows into town he always calls

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Kymes I saac Jones is reported to have bought the Alonzo Davis express their furniture. They intend to blow the intended on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Kymes I saac Jones is reported to have bought the Alonzo Davis express their furniture. They intend to blow the law of Kingston.

Mrs. Rachel Brady of Kingston Oilve Bridge, called on friends

Orange is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harvey DeWitt.

11. Salad plant

17. Fleres and forbidding

20. Close by:

27. Matrons 30. Compact 32. Evergreen

SHOKAN

Shokan, Nov. 16-Homer Terhoudt in Kingston Sunday morn- glonnaire and husiness man, was caller in the village, Sunday.

Raymond Cruthers and family, Miss Virginia Smith of New of Ridgefield Park, N. J., were York spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer at their place over the week-end. The Ladies' Aid Society social, Mrs. A. F. Premus of East held in the Reformed Church basement, Friday evening, was attended by about 60 persons.

Mrs. A. Perry Loomis, a former resident, was numbered among the Phoenicia residents seen here

last week. William Loos, of Jamaica, spent Saturday and Sunday at the James Carpenter camp. Dr. G. S. Warren, of Kingston, is reported to have bought the Huling place on the state road for

residence. Mr. and Mrs. John Warren, of Lexington, called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elmendorf last week. Deputy Sheriff Formosa, of Kingston, was included among the numerous hunters in this section

the latter part of the week. A local marriage of November 14, 1900, was that of Susan Cordon, Brown's Station, to Mayo J. Young of Stamford. The Rev. O. P. Dales of the Shokan M. E. Church was the officiating clergyman. Another marriage of the same date was that of Sarah G. Brower, Glenford, to Richard H. Warren of Ashton, the ceremony

being performed by the Rev. I

C. Sommer, pastor of the West Hurley M. E. Church. Week-end guests at the Kenneth Olson camp included Charles and Al Hess and Miss Lucille Dutelle, all of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Clement Smith are the parents of a son, born Elec-

tion Day, and named Jack. Mrs. Smith is the former Mabel Goliman of Shokan. Louis Lifschitz, who for several years operated a general store at Ashokan, called on friends here Sunday. "Louis" is now in hust-

ness on Albany avenue, having disposed of his downtown grocery etore. The Herbert Dibbells are expecting a new model Packard coupe, which will replace their 1938 sedan of the same make.

James K. DuBois, now 86 years old, came down from Phounicia, where he has been visiting, to cast his vote. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Christiana

are again occupying their north houlevard bungalow after having resided in Kingston several years. Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter of Richmond Hill motored here to spent Sunday at their Shokan summer place. Herman Wendt, Jr., who is em-

ployed in an airplane plant, is spending a vacation of several

W. Abernethy of Kingston was a caller here Sunday. Mr. Abernethy is owner of the Schonslegel



place, earlier the Thomas Feeney a caller in the village Thursday.

Miss Elnora Grant, of Albany, of winter weather descended up-

pent Saturday with her grand- on the reservoir country Monday.

Harry Davis of Kingston was crop of several hundred bushels.

homestend, at Bolceville.

nother, Mrs. Paulson.

EXPERT COUNSEL...

If you obtain Aetna Automobile Liability Insurance from this Agency and later have a claim filed against you that is covered under your policy, the Aetna will provide not only the services of expert legal counsel but will pay all costs of your defense.

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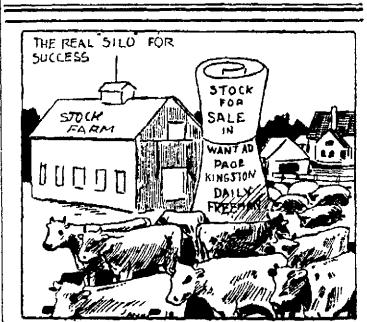
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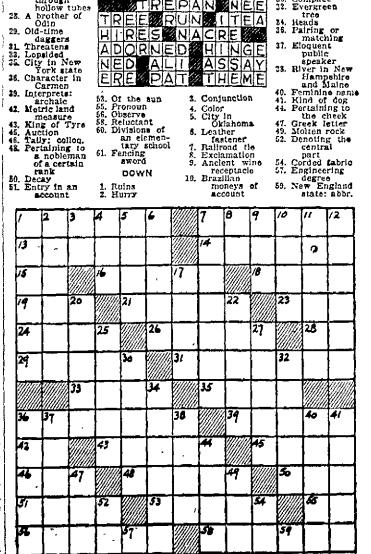
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SOCIETIES

Honored on Birthday

Miss Ruth Koonz of East St. James street entertained at her

James agreet entertained at he home on Monday evening in honor of the birthday of Miss Olyne Engelmann. After an evening spent in playing novel and interesting games, delicious refreshments were served and a large birthday

cake was presented to the guest of honor. Others present besides Miss Engelmann were: Miss Dorls

Miss Engelmann were: Miss Dorls Harvey, Miss Audrey Greene, Miss May Ross, Miss Mabel Terwilli-ger, Miss Roberta Courtney and Mrs. W. W. Brady, Jr.

Lowell Club Studies Clemens

The life of Samuel Langhorne Clemens, popularly known as Mark Twain, was studied Tuesday afternoon at the regular weekly meeting of the Lowell Club held at the home of Mrs. Arthur S. Cole on Clinton avenue. The biographical sketch was presented by Mrs. Rose K. Witter, and extracts from lean of Arc. one of his more

from Joan of Arc, one of his more

life or a quotation from his writings. The meeting next week

will be postponed because of the Thanksgiving holidays, Meetings

Miss Gleason Honored

ored at a shower Tuesday eve-ning given by the staff and nurses.

The Nurses' Home was attrac-

tively decorated with chrysanthe-

mums and the color scheme for

Personal Notes

Mrs. Waiter Joyce entertained

her card club today at her home

Mrs. Benjamin Winne was

hostess at luncheon and bridge today at her home on Fair street. Covers were laid for eight guests.

Mrs. George Washburn returned last evening from Haverstraw

HOME BUREAU

Anita Smith Entertains

Woodstock, Nov. 16-Members

Entertain Local Teachers

Woodstock, Nov. 16. - The

refreshments of cider.

ment, assisted by Miss Isobel

Doughty and Mrs. Lilis Norton of

the book committee. Besides Mrs.

Norion there were the teachers from the Woodstock School,

Ralph Eighmey, principal, Mrs. Fred Toms, Mrs. Dorothea Lacey,

Mrs. Stanley Quick. From other

Miss Florence Hill of the Zena

as scholar under the Solomon R.

Baroness Rebay is the curator of

the Guggenheim collection. Mr.

Franklin was awarded this scholarship in June for his work

in non-objective painting, and after a temporary period it has now been extended.

To Hold Sale

The Union Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale

at 46 Broadway next week begin-

quested to call 3692.

Guggenheim Foundation.

For Connecticut Estate

Artist Leaves Woodstock

on Albany avenue.

The life of Samuel Langhorne

PERSONALS

Nurse To Graduate



Miss Helen Brown will be resumed November 29, at the home of Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalis of the Rev. and Mrs. Clarance E. in Hurley. Brown, of 85 Wurts street, will graduate from the Lenox IIIII Exchange Party Well Attended Mospital, New York city, on The annual card party held Thursday. Miss Brown is a grad-Tuesday afternoon at the Governclass of 1934. She has been president of her class in Lenox IIII Hospital for the three years of her course, president of the Student Nurses' Forum of Greater New York and vicinity, and is graduating as valedictorian of her class.

Since the completion of her course, Miss Brown has been serving as instructor in nursing at the uate of the Kingston High School, nor Clinton Hotel for the benefit

ing as instructor in nursing at the hospital. The Rev. and Mrs. Brown will attend the graduation exercises which will be held in the nuditorium of Lenox Hill Hospital.

Treadwell, Mrs. C. Victor Livingston, Mrs. A. H. Chambers, Mrs. Ston, Mrs. A. H. Chambers, Mrs. Harold Rakov, Mrs. David Burgeting Mrs. William Miss. Mrs. Treadwell, Mrs. Lacob H. Trenper, Mrs. Edwin C. pital.

Miss Irene Gleason, X-ray tech-nician at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital, was hoa-Theatre Association to Meet A meeting of the Ulster County Theatre Association has been for this evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held in Byrne Brothers Hall on Broadthe shower was pink and blue.
Miss Gleason will become the
bride on Thanksgiving Day of
Fred Kolts.

Variety Entertainment

The Men's Club of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will present a variety entertainment Monday evening, November 21. at 8:15 o'clock. A splendid program is heing arranged by the president of the club, George Parsells, assisted by a committee of three members. Refreshments will be served for a nominal sum.

J. Y. A. Met Sunday

A regular meeting of the Kingston Jewish Youth Alliance was held Sunday evening in the social hall of Temple Emanuel.

Marateck of the Congregative Card Club Tuesday afternoon the card club tion Ahavath Israel, was guest speaker. He have a very interesting talk on "Our. Attitude Towards Religion Today," giving Towards Religion Today," giving home on Clinton avenue.

Mrs. Homer J. Emerick of Syenue is spending a few three reasons why the world has Mrs. Homef J. Emerick of lost some of its feeling for religion, and then told why more days in New York city. than ever before religion must be adhered to. A resolut passed to send telegrams to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull, asking that they enact legislation lifting the embargo on arms to Spain. Rabbi H. Bloom of Temple Emanuel and Dr. H. L. of the Woodstock Home Bureau Bibby spoke on the need of such unit and their friends were guests

The new constitution was read. Smith at her home in Rock City. voted upon, and accepted. Now for Miss Smith entertained her guests the first time the group will be come an organized body with a on herbs, followed by a talk on definite membership. An invita- the growing and uses of different tion from the Stern Club of New-burgh to attend a meeting of their enjoyed tea and sandwiches made group, was accepted, and the J. with numerous herbs. It was Y. A. as a group will go there on judged by the nome bureau mem-Sunday, November 20. Any mem- bers as one of their most interestber desiring to go and in need of transportation, phone Pres. Joseph Farkas. 107-J. The next meeting of the J. Y. A. will be held on November 27.

Here as one of their meeting in and pleasant meetings.

Woodstock Library Group Entertain Local Teacher.

Current Events Group to Meet The current events group of Woodstock Library Book Com-the College Women's Club will mittee, headed by the librarian, meet Thursday evening at 8 Mrs. A. P. Thompson, entertained o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. All members interested in the group are invited to attend.

Monday with a party in the library. The teachers looked at the new books purchased by the library for book week and enlibrary for book week and enlibrary for book.

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4-H Club Achievement Day



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famous writings, were given by Mrs. Wesley D. Hale. The roll call included an incident from his Pratt Boice, extreme right, one of Ulster County's leading dairymen and speaker on the 4-H Club achievement day program, is shown talking with a group of club members during a recess. Over 400 of All are easily made at home! You those present were awarded pins donated by the New York State Bankers' Association for successfully have wide choice: 31 misses' smart completing various projects throughout the past year.



Enjoying a dinner given last Saturday evening for the contractors and workmen who helped in the construction of the new super-service station, located on the corner of Broadway and St. James street, are left to right: E. J. DuBois, H. & R. Oil Company executive; George Lowe, architect; A. R. Atkins, H. & R. Oil Company executive, and Thomas Kennedy, general contractor. The dinner at the Hofbrau was given by the H. & R. Oil Company.

MODES of the MOMENT



cookies and cheese crackers. The hostess, Mrs. Thompson, received her guests in the library apart-There's a touch of spring on this winter hat which Sally Victor rest of ingredients and beat for one makes of fur and flowers. A cluster of pink arbutus nestles in the minute. Pour over mixture in a band of silver fox that swirls about this shallow crown of a chartreuse, frying pan. Bake, in frying pan, beaver felt sailor. . It's destined to go places after five o'clock.

SAWKILL

Sawkill, Nov. 10-Masses Sunday: St. Ann's Sawkill 10 a. m. districts there were Miss Helen Long of the Wittenberg School, St. Wendeline, Ruby, \$:30 o'clock. Miraculous Medal Novena devo-School, and Miss Genels, of the tions after the \$:30 Mass Sunday Bearsville School. at Ruhy. St. Ann's Novona every Friday at 8:45 p. m. Sunday school Sunday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Frederick Roberts of

Sawkill wishes to announce the services: Woodstock, Nov. 16-Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin and son, Brooklyn on Saturday, November o'clock, John Robert, will leave Friday 12. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are Mr. and Mrs. William Nobel for West Port, Conn., to stay at honeymooning in the south and and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weser the country place of Baroness the country place of Baroness Hilla von Rebay for the winter. Mr. Franklin has been continued

return.
The Sawkill Social Club meets every Thursday night at St. Ann's Hall. Great interest is being taken

in the Dart Ball contest between the teams composed of club mem- of New York are guests of Mrs. bers and known as the Odds and K. Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. A Logan were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Leahy. Mr. and Mrs. D. Linden spent

the week-end at their cottage Island called on Mrs. K. Sutton ning November 21. Anyone hav-ing anything to contribute is re-Miss Ann Duffy of Brooklyn

Mr. and Mrs. William Williams

and children of Woodstock, visited Mrs. Fred Roberts recently. The next meeting of the con-fraternity will be held Monday, November 21.

ST. REMY

St. Remy, Nov. 15 .- Sunday Sunday School 1:30 marriage of her son. Frederick E. p. m. Preaching by the pastor, Roberts to Miss Mary Henry of the Rev. C. P. Muyskens, 2:30

> Ellsworth family recently. Mrs. Phoebe Ostrander of Port Ewen called on her sister, Mrs. Serena Freer, and family, recent-

Mr. and Mrs. George Douglas

The Ladies' Aid Society will A masquerade will be held serve a harvest supper in the Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 23, at St. basement of the church on Thursday, November 17. A cordial invitation is given to the public to lattend. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the church. Frank Britt and son of Long

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellsworth spent the week-end at the home motored to Elmsford Sunday.

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Menus Of The Day

Mrs. Alexander George-

Cranberries In Relish Breakfast Menu Grapefruit Scrambled Ergs and Buttered Toast Coffee

Coffee
Luncheon Menu
Oyster Stew Crackers
Celery
Date Bars
Tea
Dinner Menu Broiled Lamb Chops
Creamed Potatoes
Cranherry Relish Salad
Bread
Broad
Broad
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Cranberry Relish Salad

(Easy to Serve) 1 package 1 cup chopped cranberries % cup diced oranges % cup diced pineapple 8 tablespoons granulated emon-flavore schuln
cup boiling
water
cup orange
juice
cup grapetruit juice

granulated Dissolve gelatin in water. Mix and chill rest of ingredients. After 20 minutes add to gelatin. Pour into a mold and chill until stiff. Unmold and serve plain or topped

with salad dressing Prune-Nut Surprise Dessert

1/2 cup butter
1 cup light
brown sugar
1/2 cup prunes,
cooked 1/2 cup nuts
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon
vanilla
1/4 teaspoon salt

Melt butter in a large frying pan. Add sugar and cook until it has melted. Add rest of ingredients. Mix thoroughly and cover with

14 teaspoon almond extract 4 tablespoons butter

teaspoon salt 1% cups pastry

1 egg

Cream butter and sugar. Add for 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Remove from oven for five minutes and carefully unmold, pruneof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. nut side up. Serve plain, with whipped cream or lemon sauce.



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lent films, filed suit for divorce yesterday from Townsend Netcher, her third husband. She charged desertion. William B. Gemmill, her attorney, said the couple separated on May 10, 1936, seven years and two days after their marriage. There are no chil-

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Leibhardt, Nov. 15-Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Brown and family of Wawarsing, were guests Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs William Brown.

ens of other items, such as scarves, lace lampshades, place

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of booklet.

Mr. and Mrs. George Benjamin and family, moved from this sec-tion to Accord last Monday. John Schedinger of New York enjoyed a week's vacation last week at his home here.

Paulina Crabbe has returned to Atlanta, Ga., after spending several months at Camp Shady

Grant Oakley returned to Olive Bridge Saturday after spending two weeks with his brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Brown.
Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger
and niece, Mrs. G. Lindgren were pleasant callers Thursday at the Gorsline and Markle homes. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown and

family of modena spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lillian Brown and brother, of Samson-

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 62), who fears she'ill lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Just get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a reliable "WOMAN'S" tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made cepccially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming littery nerves and those disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. Pinkham's is WELL WORTH trying. green yarn you string back and if orth from V-shaped notches across the face of the cardboard. Something To Be

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Foreign Films Increase

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 16 UP-A

steadily increasing flow of foreign

motion pictures into New York

tate was reported today by the

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First Reformed Men's Club Meet

The meeting of the Men's Club of the First Reformed Church win Esmond, director of the di-vision, said more than 450 appli- o'clock promises to be of unusual cations were received for review interest. Howard C. Sykes of En-and licensing of foreign films this glewood, N. J., and former President of The Curb Exchange, will be present and show moving pictures of wild life in Africa, Mr. Sykes took the pictures himself and will explain many features that to us are unfamiliar.

The following committee is in charge for the evening: Howard R. St. John, chairman; the Rev. J. B. Steketee, Frank Ostrander, the Rev. A. E. Oudemool, James F. Osterhoudt, the Rev. C. L. Palmer, John W. Phaler, H. B. Reed, Alexander Speers, Clarence Schonmaker, Augustus Shufeldt, John B. Snyder and Harry D Refreshments will be served at the close. All the men of the church and congregation are most cordially invited.

7 Above at 'Ice Box'

Owls Head, N. Y., Nov. 16 (49)
-This Franklin county hamlet, commonly referred to as the "ice box" of the Adirondacks, reported today its lowest temperature of the season-seven degrees above zero. There were two inches of snow on the ground. At Malone, the minimum temperature was 15 degrees above zero with an inch

Automobile Slaughter

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 16 (49)-The Rev. James Cosbey suggested to police today that the public be shown motion pictures of the battered bodies of automobile accident victims "to shock them in-to caution." He declared "the horror of war is not surpassed by the horror of our automobile slaughter."

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First Snow Brings Christmas Air to Buffalo



Shoppers fought their way through swirling gusts of Buffalo's (N. Y.) first snow as this picture was taken. It looks like Christinas. Fla., for the season, what with all the snow and Mrs. Emma Swontek's bundles. That's

The Missionary Sc.

Jack Powers is ill and under the cars of Dr. Quinn. Her many friends hope she will soon be enjoying her usual good health. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warren

and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Knapp attended the Armistice Ball at Rhinebeck Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Randall tives in Germany for a few have moved to Kingston for the months. winter months. Mrs. Grace Ran-dail and Miss Leita Randall have closed the Randall house. Miss

Leita Randall will spend the win-Kingston.

Monihan and Flank Powers spent the week-end at the Powers house the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Pfluger and son, Allen, of New York, spent of Mis. Aichio Depuy. the week-end at their summer home here.

meeting Friday evening and elected new officers for the ensuing year. George Byron, Jr., was elected master in place of John indigestion. Zauner; Harry Carle, overseer; Joseph

tee; Ernest Gardner, lecturer. | and Mrs. Eli Osterhoudt and Mr. | the church. tee; Ernest Gardner, lecturer.

The Mt. Tremper school pupils and Mrs Kenneth Rider.

and their teacher, Miss Snyder, Mr. and Mrs Joe Addis and enjoyed a bus tilp to New York Miss Delia Wood of New Paltz.

and aquarium, recently. Island spent the holiday weeknon were callers at the home of alternoon with the Rev. Philip
end with her daughter. Carol
M1. and Mrs. Eli Osterhoudt and Solbjor officiating. Burlal was in Anne, at Mrs. Norman Wilber's. Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Vaughu of noon. Astoria, L. I., spent the holiday

George Higgins. Mr. and Mrs. John Boerker have closed their home here and have Mis. Franklin Kelder and daughgone to New York to spend a few ter. weeks with their son. Waldo, and amily, before going to St. Petersburgh, Fla., for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Gardner and son of Bearsville visited their

place here Sunday. The Misses Grace and Janice ter. to New York seven years ago and of Accord.

LEWISES AT C. I. O. CONVENTION

John L. Lewis, much-photographed chairman of the Committee

for Industrial Organization, and Miss Kathryn Lewis, his seldom-

photographed daughter and secretary, snapped at the C. I. O. con-

Rooseveit to the delegation which will represent this country at the

Pan-American conference in Lima, Peru.

cention in Pittsburgh. Miss Lewis recently was named by President

garage for Mr. and Mrs. George December 10.

grounds. Mrs. Rodie of Ideal Park has closed her place and gone to the

METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, Nov. 16 .-- A free ter with her sister, Mrs. Edward Thankskiving social will be held Rose at Arlington, N. J., and Mrs. at the Metiacahonts Hall Tuesday Randall will spend the winter in evening. November 22. A short program will immediately follow Mrs. James Monihan is spend- the dinner Games will be played ng some time with her parents, during the evening. The public Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powers. Mr. is invited and each family is requested to bring something for

> The December Willing Workers meeting will be held at the home

Jesse Osterhoudt attended the ffuneral of Floyd Garrison at The Mt. Tremper Grange held Saugerties Saturday afternoon. Mrs Ell Osterhoudt was cor-

Harry Carle, overseer; Miss Olga Dunn and Harry Haver, steward; Mrs. Shipman of Briarchiff, Miss Jennie Wager, secretary; Mrs. A. Lane, Depuw and Aaron Bell were Sunreasurer; Royal Morris, trus- day evening dinner guests of Mr. morrow night at 7:30 o'clock in

city and visited the Bronx Zoo Mr and Mrs. David Wood of High vices for the late Mrs. Jacob nd aquarium, recently.

Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield De-DeGroodt were conducted in the Mrs. Margaret Sterling of Staten Pny and Peter Wood of Kerhonk-Modena M. E. Church, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelder and place. week-end with Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Eleanor, of Millwood spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kelder and Mr. and father in New York.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kelder of Poughkeepsie are visiting rela- Smith. tives in this place.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jason Gray and Friday. son of Atwood called on Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Osterhoudt and daugh-

at the Wilher's for three years and the Wilher's for three years and attended school here. They went rient at Mrs. John Schoonmaker's man.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Nov. 16-Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox have returned to their home in Merril, Conn., after spending the week-end as guests of Harry Mable at his home ou Green street.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Howe of North Bergen, N. J., were weekend guests of Mrs. Howe's par-like Dietrich, somewhat like Garents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. bo, more alive than either Tinney of Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. Tinnie also had as week-end guests their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Eltinge groping for words. That means-Tinney and young son, Billy, of or Paramount thinks it means-

Montclair, N. J., called Sunday where her linguistic deficiencies on Mr. Scovil's grandfather, E tripped her. M. Townsend of Broadway.

Ever-Ready Club last evening at wastefulness in hiring foreign talthe home of Mrs. Francis Palen on Stout avenue. Mrs. Horace Woolsey and

children of Lampman avenue spent the week-end in West Win-The Priscilla Society will hold

clam chowder sale at the parish house Friday, November 18. Orders may be placed with Mrs. Harry C. Jump or Mrs. Basil Mrs. John U. Gillette has re-

turned to her home on Broadway after an extended visit in New York as the guest of her daughYork as the guest of her daughture without knowing the While in New York, Mrs. Gillette, and Mrs. Picon attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Mead Davis have closed their home on Main street for the winter and have motored to their winter home in De Land,

what with all the snow and Mrs. Emma Swontek's Dungles. That is a snow-covered auto behind her, not a snow drift. The snow was general across upstate New York, three inches falling in some places.

MT. TREMPER

The Missionary Society or the Reformed Church is sending a Christmas box to the Denominational School at Annyllie, Ky, Auyone desiring to contribute either toys or clothing is requested to leave these articles at the Reformed Church is sending a hadn't the slightest idea what kind of story he finished.

For that matter, neither has Sam Goldwyn, the movie impresario. Goldwyn would like to know, even ed to leave these articles at the ed to leave these articles at the more keenly than Heifetz, Contractors have completed a parsonage on Salem street before

Miss Pauline Leeler of Barry-Wilma and Betty Schweigel. Mrs. Paul Leller of Barrytown was a Sunday afternoon guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

liam Schweigel on Hamilton Miss Mary Neal of Kingston was the supper guest of Mrs. Arthur Fowler at her home on Baythur Fowler at her home on Baygreat fiddler dressed in white ard street, after which they at-tended the meeting of the Ever

Ready Club. The Senior Christian Endeavor will present the two-act comedy, "Polly Wants a Cracker," Fri-

day evening, November 25, in the church house.
The Junior Choir of the Reformed Church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Floyd Beesmer

ion Bayard street. Mrs Ell Osterhoudt was corfined to her home a few days last
week with a severe attack of acute
indigestion.

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On Bayard street.

The Men's Community Club
will play dart ball this evening at
the Trinity Methodiat Church.
Cars will leave the Reformed
Church at 7:30 o'clock.

The Reformed Church choir will hold its weekly rehearsal to-

ARDONIA

Ardonia, Nov. 15-Funeral ser Miss Tessie Wood Sunday after- Modens cemetery. Mrs. DeGroodt was a former resident of this

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Thomas Bens'

Miss Hilds Smith is spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A

Mrs. Ira Hyatt was in Modena

Local people who attended the chicken supper and dance sponsored by Plattekill Grange re-Mersereau of New York spent the Mr. and Mrs. Merton Depuy of cently, report it as being a sucweek-end with Mrs. Norman D. New Paltz called on Mr. and Mrs. cess both socially and financially, cess both socially and financially. wedgered with with the state of the Wilber and family. The girls lived Archie Depuy Sunday.

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Miss Jennie Depuy has employ- George Sisti was general chair-

Mrs. Eldred Smith, daughter, Genevieve, and Miss Hilda Smith were callers in Modena Saturday afternoon.

ULSTER PARK Ulster Park, Nov. 16 .- Mr. and

irs. Richard Gendreau and son of South Weymouth, Mass., spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Story. Anyone with gifts for the missionary Christmas box is asked

to leave them at the home of Mrs. O. F. Jahn not later than Thursday, November 17. Raymond Quick of Colgate University spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. H. Cameron. The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be

held at the home of Mrs. Leslie

Herring Thursday, November 17, at 2:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Holt N. Winfield are spending their vacation with their daughter, Mrs. A. Savastano, of Haverstraw.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells spent the evening in Port Ewen visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. Fair Choir rehearsol will be held

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All this time, of course, she's

Mrs. Samuel Pardee of Sauger-ties attended the meeting of the will be the usual fuss about studio ent. The same sort of furore prevailed all those months while Danielle Darrieux of France was idling on salary (while Universal tried to whip up a script for her). And the end, probably, will be

the same. Since the fans saw Darrieux, nobody has mentioned those expensive pre-production weeks. When they see Miranda—if Miranda is as good as her tests and her foreign work indicate — nobody will care how much it costs to keep her here.

story it would tell. Few actors finand Mrs. Picon attended the ish a movie without some vague.

Horse Show at Madison Square Jascha Heifetz in a class by himself.

Heifetz began — and finished — the starring role in his first movie without benefit of script. Even today, if you met him somewhere on The Missionary Society of the him, he could truthfully say he his current tour and questioned

after all, has collected his \$75,000. arage for Mr. and Mrs. George December 10.

liggns.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan SimpSeveral are employed building son have left for their winter new fence around the school home in De Land, Fla., for the season.

Mrs. Rodie of Ideal Park has Miss Pauline Leeler of Barry
Wiss Pauline Leeler of Barry-

ed for the movie, had to make his town was a week-end guest of scenes now in order to meet other engagements. On the Goldwyn lot, neatly cut and assembled, with sound track to match, the Heifetz performance is stored away in the usual tin cans. There are seven numbers in all

jacket and blue trousers as for an open air performance. Goldwyn's scripters have that

Society of the Reformed Church that Heifetz will play the role of a concert violinist.

PLATTERILL

Nelson Hedges.

The Ressville Busy Bes Society

held an all day meeting at Mrs.

tice Day services were in order.

Mrs. Anna Brumm of Newburgh

the society. A silver tea will be

held at Mrs. Donald Weaver's

home in December, definite date

ret decided upon. The next meet-

ing of the society will be at Mrs.

George Fowler's home. Those at-

tending the current meeting were

Mrs. Jesse Christie, Mrs. Lan

dolph Scott and daughters, Joyce

and Wilms, Mrs. Albert Griffen.

and Thanksgiving numbers given.

Plattekill, Nov. 15 .-- Members Wester, Street Fowler, Wiss Sarth of the Plattekill Grange will con- McConnell. Mrs. Elvin Prosaler, duct a social dance Friday even- Mrs. Fred Drake and the hosters. The Helen Palmer W. C. T. L. ing. November 13, in the had At the current meeting of the orremization the annual election of
come Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Elverado of Connecticut efficers was made, with the excep- has moved in her newly purchased tion of master and lecturer, which thoma, formerly owned and occuwill be made at the next regular | pied by James Dayton Mr Dayton, his brother, Charles, and aisrecting, Saturday, November 26. Officers elected were: Overseer, iter, Miss May Dayton, have moved Edward Jenkins; steward, Henry to Walden, where they have pur-Barciay; assistant sieward, Marchased a bungalow on Orange tin Depew; Ceres, Mrs. Fresto. Fred Troman of Pompton Lakes

Harris; lady assistant steward, is spending some time with Mr. Mrs Edward Jenkins. Re-elected and Mrs. Homer Hill. officers were: Treasurer, Henry terralned guests from New York Van Duzer: chaplain, Mis. Wil at their homes last week. Miss Susie Fosler and Herman Lam Naber; Pomous, Mis Elmore Legier, trustee, three years

hosler were recent visitors in Kingston' Mrs. Vernaid Wager was a call-

et on Mrs. Frank Carpenter Fri-Herman Cook's at Gardiner Wea. day afternoon nesday, when a chicken dinner was a feature of the day. Armis-

Mr. and Mrs. Heink and daughter, Adelaide, spent Sunday in

Mrs Martha Whitmore visite! her sister, Mrs. Charles Wright. was admitted to membership in Kingston Sunday,

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Roast reindeer steak will be the piece de resistance at the December meeting will be at the banquet of the fifth annual wild- home of Mrs. George Van Wyck. life conference of the New York Singer Sewing Machines, Kingston Conservation council which will Sportwear, 38 Broadway.

tions already had been made and more were coming in. As the some time with his parents, Mr. number who can be seated at the and Mrs. Felix Averil, Sr.

EFFICIENT REFINEU LADY—wishes sleady position as cook, general houseworker or nursemald, with good wages. In country or city, liest references. Box MMM, Uplown Francisco. o'clock and speakers will be El- Fevre's daughter and family, Mr. wood Rabenold, Col. A. J. Mac- and Mrs. Roy Denniston. semblyman J. Edward Conway. A spent the week-end with her sis-Freeman.

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banquet and Mrs. C. H. Sayre, a director of the council from Gay Head, has expressed a desire to have as many ladies in attendance as possible.
Tickets for the banquet will be

from the local committee and after that at the Governor Clinton Hotel until all reservations are sold.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that license Beer, Wine and Liquor No. 1111-1123 has been issued to the under signed to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic lieverage. Control Law at Whitestone Inn. Samsonville, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

EMILY K. HANSEN, Prop. Whitestone Inn. Samsonville, N. Y.

Mrs. Vernon Nagel, Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. Fred Heidkie, Mrs. Edward Powell, Miss Bertha Sut-And Conference Edward Powell, Miss Bertha Sutton, Mrs. Edward Jenkins, and the hostess, Mrs. Charles Jenkins, who served delicious refreshments at the close of the meeting. The Mrs. Bertha Maves is reported

By Lichty

The New Hurley school was Sportwear. 38 Broadway.

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Nelson W. Snyder, chairman of the local committee, said today spent Wednesday with her aunt, that a large number of resorge.

Felix Averill, Jr., is spending

banquet is limited he suggests Mrs. Josiah LeFevre and Mrs. that reservations be made early. Sarah Jenkins of New Paltz spent. The banquet will start at 6:45 Friday afternoon with Mrs. Le-Mrs. Carrie Vail of New Paltz

> ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanmer. Mr. and Mrs. McKee have moved from the Butler place in Gardiner to the tenant house of

Frank Ligouri in this place. John Mackey and mother of

and daughter Dorothy and friend, of Brooklyn, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Dylewski Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Barr and mother, Mrs. 2000. available until Thursday noon and Mrs. Louie Dylewski Sunday. mother, Mrs. Elsie LeFevre of Middletown called on the latter's nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell, Saturday after-

NOTICE OF ELECTION
PORT EWEN FIRE DISTRICT
Notice is hereby given that the sixth annual election of the Port Ewen Fire District will be held at the fire house of the Port Ewen Fire Department, No. 1, in the village, Town of Esopus, on the fifth day of December, 1938, at seven o'clock in the creaing and that the polls will remain open for the receipt of ballots from seven in the excening until ten in the evening; that at such sixth annual election there shall be elected one Fire District Commissioner for the term of five years, that every elector of the Town of Esopus who shall have been qualified to vote within the limits of the Port Ewen Fire District at the general election held on Nov. 1938, shall be qualified to vote within the limits of the Port Ewen Fire district at the general election held on Nov. 1938, shall be qualified to vote within the limits of the Port Ewen Fire District and must also be the owner of property within such dire district and must also be the owner of property within such dire district and must also be the owner of property within such dire district and must also be the owner of property within such dire district and must also be the owner of property within such dire district and must also be the owner of property within such dire district and must also be the owner of property within such dire district and must also be the owner of property within such dire district and must also be the owner of property within such dire district and must also be the owner of property within such dire district and must also be the owner of property within such dire district and must also be the owner of property within such dire district and must be assessed upon the latest completed assessment rall of the Town of Esopus.

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---Kelly's Corner

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By Joe Kelly

FANS BOO GALENTO-THOMAS FIGHT

Fatta Is Matched With Roosa, His Conqueror, for Monday in Main Bout; Perry vs. Moore

What shapes up as a boxing card that should give a lot of action was announced this morning for next Monday night at the municipal auditorium.

The bill of scraps coming from the office of the boxing division of the Adirondack A. A. U. all sanctioned for presentation, features Carmine Fatta, Newburgh lightweight ace, vs. Manuel Roosa, New York star who defeated him month ago in Hudson,

"I want a crack at Fatta now," Rooms is quoted as having said when he was asked about boxing Carmine. The last time I met him, the officials gave me the nod, which I think I clearly deserved and I'm sure Li can trim him Roosa has been seen in action

here, having come to Kingston with the George Gainford stable of scrappers, one of the best in New York city. Gainford, directing fighters, for the Grescent A. C. has developed, such men as Rossa, Bradley Lewis, Willie Smith and others who reached the top in the sport.

Fatta could not be reached for H comment on the return match 205. vith Roosa, but it is expected that he will nod yes that the duel is okay. Carmine never refuses to box, regardless of the opposition, and has overcome some great obstacles in the way of weight and experience. cent victory over Vince Semper-vino proved that he is a match for any of the boys.

With two early knockouts to his credit, Sergeant Perry has been paired with Barney Moore, New York flash, who defeated Moogy Marchese. In announcing | Ballard . . . 175 the Perry-Moore bout, emphasis was laid on the fact that soft | Kieffer 187 193 shots for the former U. S. cavalryman from West Point are not being picked to build him up. Perry has come back from a

terrible slump to win favor with the boxing fans, although some of them believe his last two opponents were "softles.". But, those who saw him box Moogy Marchese, the big 190 pound heavyweight, in Hudson, almost knocking him out in the fourth round, say that Perry really has improved a lot. A return match was talked of

between Marchese and Perry, but Marchese has deserted the amateur ranks and is now ready for professional fights in New York Other bouts on the card are

Sammy Trovatello, Poughkeepsie bantamweight, vs. Danny Sinnott, bantamweight, vs. Danny Sinnott, White Plains, N. Y.—Johnny New York, Mank Armstrong, who Rohrig, 139 ½, Clifton, N. J., outdack middleweight champion, vs. the Gainford stable. The rest of the card will be announced shortly.

Galento's Chances **Are Ruined Now**

Monday night, fearing the game in general will be dampened by

Tony's third-round knockout vic- ceremonies must be performed. A tory will keep many a customer maker of good weapons not only away from Friday night's middle- wins financial reward, but is reweight scrap between Fred Apo- membered and honored for generatoll and Young Corbett, 111, at lions, as Europeans venerate An-

fight under Jacobs' auspices are sword as the most honorable means

Kansas City—Everett Marshall, anese swordsman could cut a man's head off in the same motion as he used in drawing his sword from its Wyckoff, 228, Nevada, Mo., two used in drawing his sword from its



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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York-Fritzle Zivic, 150, Plttsburgh, outpointed Frankie Blair, 157, Camden, N. J. (8).

Houston, Tex.-Al Bernard, 158, New York, knocked out Joey Parks, 165, St. Louis, (2).

scored that sensational upset de-feating Red Van Alstyne, Adiron- New York (8); Joe Triano, 147%, New York (8); Joe Triano, 147 1/2. Stamford, Conn., outpointed Frank Davie Harvey, a white boy from Valez, 1431/4, Puerto Rico (6).

New York-Joey Fontana, 131, New York, outpointed Vince Dell ters Battery and the Columbians. Orto, 1271/4, Italy (8); Vince Corchado, 1281/4. Puerto Rico, defeated Young Chappie, 136, Al-

New York, Nov. 16 (P).—The Frankie Reese, 135, New York, see Battery A. vs. Hudson. Play-

Swords Treasured by Japanese Good swords are one of the most nonored of traditions in Japan. Specifically, the Mike Jacobs honored of traditions in Japan. Trougs is afraid the blasting given when a blade is to be cast, many ton Stradivarius for his violins. The fight fan is a scary bird at Once, says a writer in the Washbest, and wasn't too excited ington Post, the Japanese sword about Apostoli and Corbett to was the weapon of the knights. Serfs begin with, so the locals natural-ly think it was a dirty trick for Galento and Thomas to flush the flock right at this time with winficek right at this time, with win-The consensus is that Tony's against persons unworthy of the honmined, all right. They we yanked or. When a Japanese nobleman n the welcome mat on him in felt that his code of ethics demand-Philadelphia, and any chances he ed he commit suicide to "save his previously had of getting a big face," he chose death by his own of killing himself. A proficient Jap-

Crusaders Win Over Eagles by 3

The Poughkeepsie Crusaders took the measure of Frank Wojcicchowski's White Eagles last night by three points, winning over the locals by the score of 35-32 at their Delaware avenue court in the regular Tuesday nisht busketball attraction. Leading the offensive of the

Crusaders were Dolfinger and Standerman who scored 11 and 10 points respectively. The White Hagle scoring was pretty evenly distributed among the

players,
In the preliminary, the Tydol

Rive defeated the Black Birds,
63-42.

between "Two-Ton Tony" Galento, (left) the "Orange (N. J.) Night
Stick," and Harry Thomas (covering up) from Eagle Bend, Minn.
The referee gave the bout to Tony on a technical KO in the third

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Crusaders Phillips, f Stauderman, c ___ Dolfinger, g ____

Score at end of first half, 22-8, favor Crusaders. Fouls committed, Crusaders, 3; Kingston, 3. Referee, Carpino. Timekeeper. Madden. Time of halves, 20

Blackbirds (42) Perry, f, 10; Lenehan, f, 6; Aledela, c, S; Kiezer, g, S; Guesa, Tydol (63)

Buhl, f, 6; Shaler, f, 8; Du-Bois, f. 8; Hallenbeck, c. 20; Stanley, g. 15; Zeeh, g. 6. Score at end of first half 36-12. Tydols leading. Fouls committed, Blackbirds, 9; Tydol, 5. Referee, Timekeeper, Toddy. Time of halves, 10 minutes.

2 Games Tonight At Armory Court

This evening there will be two The first game, commencing at 7:30, will be between Headquar-Lineup for the Columbians will be F. Mazzuca, J. Holstein, B. Von Esson, G. Schirick and S. Barnes. Headquarters will have Ten Jersey City, N. J.—Tommy Ro-er, Liscom, Nock and Larkin.

second game at 8:30 will helder, Tyler and Ashdown, plus "Zip" Geisler, high scorer on the team last year. This is "Zip's" first game with the soldiers this Following the games there will

be dancing.

New Pro Golfer Makes a Hit

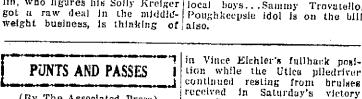
big time threatened to steal the freshman team impersonating the mid-south pro-pro show today as more than 40 teams battled for the vareity, although hampermid-south pro-pro show today as more than 40 teams battled for knors in the final round of the tournament.

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Clayton Heafner of Greensboro. making his first start in a major line for good gains. Walt Zim-golfing event, drilled a 68 yester-dah! and Art Morison alternated partner, Johnny Bulla of Chicago, gained a first round tie with the veteran scots, Tommy Armour of Bacaraton, Fla., and Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond, Va. The teams had identical cards of 33-33-66.

'Swing Cheer-Leading:' Football's Added Attraction



formation in preparation for the

Thanksgiving day battle with

Vince Stoll, Kingston High

next to nothing. The biggest hole was when the city built a stadium

ing to take a hint from the old-

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 16 (49)-

field, showed encouraging action

lied only three points in their

with Burns Marvil pounding the Durham, N. C .-- You don't hear day and, aided on two holes by his with Marvil in the full back post. Devils' linemen—have compiled Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 16 API-Carl Snavely drilled his most of the labor in keeping sev-Cornell football team today in a en rivals scoreless, but they have rough, tough scrimmage session held these opponents to a total campaign are the same seven who despite the cold, damp weather.

Scooter Brown showed up well ing.

Colonial lineup tonight. . . He York title go between Fred Apostanged fouls with five seconds to has been indefinitely suspended to line Smallwood the or width. Go as Baltz's defended desperatehas been indefinitely suspended ... Joe Smallwood, the ex-middle-ly to chalk up their initial win, from the American League by weight from Delaware and Lan-Bruce and Beaus Baltz were

It was the second time in three lor. Tarkin Tay Baitz's used the Notre Dame Coughlin, rf. 1 years that Berenson jumped from won't put on a new pair of shoes an American club to play independent pro ball. The new Kingston uniforms are here for Vince Stoll, Kingston High League court program.

Tarkin Tay Baitz's used the Notre Dame Coughlin, rf. 1 system, employing two full teams, Albany. 1 Cooper, in 2 dependent pro ball. The new Kingston uniforms are here for Vince Stoll, Kingston High Hercules Win

three and two games respectively, but Troy leads the club standings with one victory and no defeats.

Is Carile Husia happy over that 1.000 per cent!

The Jersey Reds have signed two new players, Carnevale of the Carnevale of t two new players, Carnevale of cancellation of Harry Thomas's time and were out in front 22-7 two new players, Carnevale of N. Y. U. and Paris of City College.

Tony Galento's No. 1 challenger hopes are colder than a dead fish right now. . . About time baseball stopped kidding itself and made room for a couple of guys as smart as Frankie of guys as smart as Frankie Frisch and Jimmy Wilson. . . . dox Manuel Roosa in the main while Charley Bock netted nye

Frisch and Jimmy Wilson. ... bout here... Carmine Fatta will with six points paced the attack box Manuel Roosa in the main while Charley Bock netted five hear's new job is telling folks all about trucking parts—the kind you drive, not the one you how Armstrong is on the card kind you drive, not the one you how Armstrong is on the card will be can high scoring power. Martin caged two how with your feet. Hymio Cap. This evening there will be two do with your feet... Hymic Capgames of basketball at the 156th
In, who figures his Solly Kreiger local boys... Sammy Trovatello, Knights,
P. A. Armory on Manor avenue.

Elks Deluge Fullers In an American League fray, the high stepping Elks showed a world of class by tacking on a

(By The Associated Press) New York—Brooklyn College is received in Saturday's victory over Dartmouth. Snavely drilled his backs individually and in

drawing power is nothing to talk we have got to be ready for our under the burden of knowing he Renn, about and the student turnout is toughest game."

last two games, but he still can their tempers after bumping to-

new managers have been named Styles, ig for major league baseball clubs much about them individually, but since the season ended in October. The howis already are going up for changes in college football quite an impressive record this ceaching ranks because the teams Elks leading. Fouls committed: season. Not only have they done haven't been winning. Yet the Elks 2, Fullers 11. Referee, Van seven managers of clubs starting Etten, Toffel. Timekeeper, Freout in the National Hockey League ligh. Time of halves, 16 minutes. Illoted those teams all through the 1937-38 season.

There have been plenty of shifts among big league hockey managers since the N. H. L. started spreading over the Canadian border a dozen or so years ago. but they're regarded more as exceptions to prove the general rule

HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press) National League Boston 1, Toronto 1, tie.

St. Paul 4, Wichita 3 Jover-Tonight's Schedule

International-American League Syracuse at New Haven. (No games scheduled in National League and American As-

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Newark, N. J.—Maurice La Chappelle, 193, France, threw Karol Krauser, 200, Poland,

New Haven, Conn.-Dynamite Joe Cox, 228, Kansas City, won over George (Red) Ryan, 220, Denver, one fall (Ryan unable to

Jersey Reds Here Tonight For Cage League Opening With Sedran's Colonials

Leonards (19)

C. Hotaling, of 3

Van Kleeck

Fullers (2)

Score at end of first half: 7-2.

Zoller, If

Erena

City Basketball Victories Won basketball fans in the history of the municipal anditoring of the municipal anditoring of the history of the municipal anditoring of the hargest turnouts of basketball fans in the history of the municipal anditoring of the largest turnouts of basketball fans in the history of the municipal anditoring of the largest turnouts of basketball fans in the history of the largest turnouts of basketball fans in the history of the largest turnouts of basketball fans in the history of the largest turnouts of basketball fans in the history of the largest turnouts of basketball fans in the history of the largest turnouts of basketball fans in the history of the largest turnouts of basketball fans in the history of the largest turnouts of basketball fans in the history of the largest turnouts of basketball fans in the history of the largest fans in the largest fans in the history of the largest fans in the history of the largest fa By Baltz, Elks and Hercules

Balta's nipped the Leonard Res, one-sided 31-2 shellacking against rigerators in a thrilling 21-19 the Fuller Shirts. Buddy Zoller, dribble drama to take top-billing ejected via the personal foul on the opening City Daskotbail from the stigma of a shutout by League card last night at the dumping in a field in the second cager for victory. If this dud Auditorium. Hereules point quarier. The Elks, one of the lan't one of the hottest ever, then powerhouse bested their ancient clip's autstanding juntar teams, the experts can take a back sect fixals, the Knights, in a 26-14 shook Van Deuson and Allen set-to, while the Elka admin- luose for 14 points. Van Dausen catton is that the boys who fore-istered a gaudy 31-2 sheltacking cased four neat fields for eight. to the Pullers Shirts in an Allen had one field and four free Barney Sedran.

American League duel to wind tosses for six markets.

settle the large with 25 seconds third and consted in to a well last week.

to go. The Pajama boys led 5-4 carned victory to wind up the pajama boys led 5-4 carned victory to wind up the pajama boys led 5-4 carned victory to wind up the pajama boys led 5-4 carned victory to wind up the pajama boys led 5-4 carned victory to wind up the pajama boys led 5-4 carned victory to wind up the pajama boys led 5-4 carned victory to wind up the pajama bo at the first quarter and the half first night's festivities: ended in a 9-9 deadlock. Hegic The box scores: action featured the third frame with Baltz's still clinging to a 15-13 edge. With the score at 15-21 Druce stole a pass and laid E. Hock Port, rt Daines . the pajama boys ahead 20-16. Pete Berenson won't be in the putting pickets around the New Leonards and the teams ex-

10 President John J. O'Brien, and caster, is a bodyguard for Boris high for the sleepers with six

tonight's game, the local commit- School varsity quarterback, has tee announced this morning. . . been added to the High School All America by Jimmy Powers. . . Hank Krum's Hercules court Secreta . three and two games respectively. Dick Whitsell of Poughkeepsie Columbus by a decisive 26-14

Helchort, lg2

Hockey Coaches Enights 8. Referee, Van Eiten Ringston 0 Joracy Reds 0 Wilkes-Parre 0 Wilkes-Parre 0

for us but forgot to put a small Jim Crowley is none too happy ager's life is comparatively so Strubel item into it. Seals! We had to about the fact his Rams have tal-The hoys on the ice may lose

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 16 (P)—

His squad riddled with injuries, er Fordham had played a scoreclosed Ossie Solem drilled his less draw with North Carolina in their tempers after bumping toget off a nifty crack about it. Aftchop one another to places with Pineburst, N. C., Nov. 16 (P).

Coach Ussie Solem grinou has less draw with North Carolina their sticks. To the fans such last Saturday, Jim noticed the things come under the reading of equally scoreless result between good clean fun, and when's it's all Northwestern and Michigan over, they don't demand the

New York Rangers 2, Detroit 0, American Association

continue()

the municipal auditorium is ex-League openor between the Coloulals and Jersey Reds.

And those who patronize the pro cage sport can look for a battle worthy of that anthepated crawd, because both clubs are

Barney Sedran, seasoned care veteran, who is handling the up the loop's first night.

Balta's and Leonards battled like assaulted the Fullers wicket nip-and-tuck through four torrid quarters before Al Bruce faded the embattled shirt makers. The through for two quick fields to settle the lasue with 25 seconds to the lasue at the like a sound shellacking to the embattled shirt makers. The through for two quick fields to like held a 20-2 edge at the lasue with 25 seconds to the lasue with 25 seconds in the and coasted in to a well to go. The Palama how bat first carried victors to when the last week.

the Jewel game, and Johnson was unable to play in the exhibition and also was absent from the lineup of the Colonials for that game they last la l'hiladelphia en account of a severa cold.

With Johnson and Fleight ready for action, the Colonials hope to keep the Reds in check, the same as Carlle Husta's Trojans did over 3 the week-end. Husta's hoys a scored a surprise win over the American League stars by feating them in their own backyard down to Union City.

Regardless of the setback, Phil Rabla was right in there for the Reds. The little American League sure shot, who led the scorers last season, pumped the leather h through the hoop, but couldn't win alone.

Tought when Phil gets back 0 to the auditorium where he knows the court only too well, he's prob-0 total of his, but his efforts now are for the Jersey Reds Instead of Spahn, another ex-Colonial, Rabin should make it hot for Barney With Pete Berenson out of the

Colonial lineup, due to that susing independent professional haif, Sedran wasn't sure of his lineup this morning. However, it is quite 0 safe to say that Relser and Fraufickel probably will start as forwards; Fleigel at center and o Johnson with Kaplan or Fitzpatrick guards. The Reds probably will take

a the court in this order: Adamo 5 and Spahu, forwards; Benson, Michelotti and Rabin, e a liktionds. Starting time of the game is b o'clock. There will be a prelim-inary between the Clermonts and

J Saugertles A. C. at 7:45,

The official standing of the clubs is as follows: 0 Philadelphia -- New York 2 Fouls committed: Hercules 4, Washington

> Schedule for This Week Wednesday, November 16-Jersey Reds at Kingston Colonilala.

Wednesday, November 16-Brooklyn Visitations at Troy Havтаксти. Saturday, November 19-New York Jewels at Philadelphia

Sunday afternoon, November 20

Sphas.

-Kingston Colonials at Wilkes-Barre. Sunday afternoon, November 29 -Brooklyn Visitations at Jersey Rods.

Sunday evening, November 29 -Troy Haymakers at New York Jewels. Sunday evening, November 29

-Jersey Reds at Brooklyn Visita-

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1. FOOTBALL statisticians, concerned with points scored and passes thrown, have failed to record one trend of 1938: A turn to streamlined cheer-leading. All over the U. S., colleges are calling on comely co-eds to en-courage their football teams. The girls swing. and sway to syncopated applause. At Louisiana State, Joyce Sweeney and Marie Bonnette help the trend. Here they do a balloon dance with the band.

2. AT THE Tennessee State -Teachers' College, Joyce Brown and Jeanne Kenyon got more publicity than all of the ath-letes put together. They have put swing into Tennessee yells. They do the Lambeth walk, end the dance pointing with their thumbs toward touchdown ter-

3. AT LANGLY High School, Pittsburgh, Cheer-leader Mary Jane Lowry demonstrates an accessory for the aspiring prepschool yell maestro. Mickey, the school's pet monkey, is her assistant. Mickey's job is to jink the opposing teams-make monkeys-out-of-all of them.

Avenue.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16, 1938 Sun rises, 6:58 a. m.; sets, 4:31

Weather, clear.

The Temperature The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 31 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 42 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity

Rain and warmer tonight and Thursday; increasing southeast to south winds becoming fresh tonight. Lowest temperature tonight



Eastern New York -- Rain and warmer tonight and Thursday

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Rain and Warmer For Upstate New York

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 16 (A) ---Rain and warmer weather was forecast for unstate New York after sub-freezing temperatures and snow of varying depths up to four and one-half inches.

Heaviest snow was reported in Syracuse, where 46 inches tell in 14 hours, while Buffalo had three and one-half inches and Rochester two. Syracuse's minimum overnight temperaште ман 28 фектыся аболь тыго, Buffalo's 22 and Rochester's 24. From one to two inches of

snow fell in the Aditondacks, where the "fee box hamlet of Owls Head reported seven degree cabove zero at dawn, coldest of the season.

Albany, which had only snow flurries visterday, reported an overnight minimum of 25 de-

A dense early morning fog slowed traffic on icc-coated streets in Buffalo, where poor Malbility required lights on automobiles

Fairlawn Stores Annual Banquet;

(Continued from Page One)

Fairlawn Stores System, who flew from Pittsburgh to Nevark and motored to Kingston to be with the local group last evening, spoke briefly on the merits of the Fairlawn system. The meeting last vening, he said, was one of the Ins. 32 Clinton ave. Tel. 619, largest and most impressive which he had attended during his tenute SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE, of office, and he paid a high com-Local-Long Distance Moving pliment to Everett & Treadwell, Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans local sponsers People of this lo-Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. cality should be proud to have 84-86 Smlth Ave. Phone 4070 such a firm sponser the move-KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. formed for mutual aid of local Storage warehouse. Local and grocers and food merchants, he long distance moving. Phone 510. | Sald, and the officers of Fairlawn Stores System served without sal-WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. cry. By maintaining their spirit of individualism the group had grown and the members of Fairlawn were able to give to custom-The Dally Freeman is on sale ers a distinctly personal attention at the following stands in the which large firms could not. He Hotaling News Agency in New urged continued cooperation between the sponsor and the re-

Following Mr. Pollock's talk, Mr. Loughran introduced the varlous salesmen, district agents and manufacturers' representatives who were present at the banquet, a score or more of men engaged in Powell, 50 Pine Grove Ave. Tel the food industry. Other head-quarters representatives were also presented.

Pastor Speaks

The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, astor of the old First Dutch Reformed Church of this city was and selling is widely different. He told of the \$800,000,000,000 which has come to the United States through Alaska's fisheries since the territory was purchased from Russia in 1867. He said 4-5 of the fishing industry was salmon industry and about 2-3 of the con-

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HE CAME OUT WITH HIS HANDS UP

Hands raised, a man who gave his name as Jack Farlow, 45 of the value of physical well-being Atlanta, Ga, emerged from this warehouse at Augusta, Ga., after than we who coach the college Brown, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. police laid siege for five hours with builets and tear gas. A compouth in their athletic sports," panion, not positively identified, was slain in the battle. Both men continued Mr Little. "Sound conwere sought as burglary suspects in connection with an attempted dition for our boys in preparation looting of a safe in the building. Approaching Farlow with gun in for their contests is, of course, one hand is Sergeant Albert Council of Augusta police. Atop the build
of our primary and constant ob
Miss Carol Dunlop, student at ing, one leg over wall, is Capt. George R. Folds, with other officers. | jectives.

methods of the fishing industry tery which kept the 300 persons of Americans, who must have her sister, Mrs. Bertha Gurnett.

In high humor. Al Skea supplied that aid if they are to be read and how salmon born in the fresh the entertainment, turned to the active physical fit-daughter were recent guests in the content of and how salmon born in the fresh the entertainment, waters high up in the streams lived there for three years before making their way to the ocean when about sly inches long. There they became lost for three years and then they reurned to their many of them die and others again return to the ocean for an-

other cycle of their life.
Some people have decried wnership of Alaska by the United States and claim that if ever a Japanese invasion of America comes it will be through Alaska. This, is said, he could not agree presented as the speaker of the with. Alaska was far too valuable evening and told of his experiences a land to feel that way about and during the past two years in he said it was worth fortifying Alaska and in Mexico, two coun- and maintaining Not only as a tries in which food merchandiging fishing industry but as a farming country Alaska was of great value. He snoke of the crops which are grown there during the 126 average growing days when there is sunshine for as much as 22 hours a day. But 2 per cent of Alasku is under perpetual snow and ice and there are 100,000 square miles of good farming lands there. He contrasted Mexico with Alaska with its warmer climate, its primitive methods of agri-CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, culture and the poor food mer-286 Wall Street. Phone 420. Chandising plan of the country. Out of every 75 acres in Mexico only 25 are illable and out of those 25 acres but 6 acres are that he had also committed a robbery in this state. He said he accompanied Miss Modieska and the poor food meratic and said he and said he and said he and two visitors from High Woods Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bond and present. Miss Estella Modiesa, son of Jersey City spent the week-double and committed a prevention and care Scouts Empreyention and care Scouts Empreyents and daughter of the poor food meratic and said he and said he and two visitors from High Woods Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bond and present. Miss Estella Modiesa, son of Jersey City spent the week-double and the poor food meratic and the poor food meratic and said he and two visitors from High Woods Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bond and Claimed he was a paroled prison-double and the poor food meratic and said he and store in the state of Ohio, and the poor food meratic and the poor food meratic and said he and store in the state of Ohio, and the poor food meratic and said and the poor food meratic and said he and store in the state of Ohio, and the poor food meratic and the poor food meratic and said he and store in the poor food meratic and said he and store in the poor food meratic and said he and store in the poor food meratic and said he and store in the poor food meratic and said he and store in the poor food meratic and said he and store in the poor food meratic and said he and store in the poor food meratic and said and said he and store in the poor food meratic and said and the poor food meratic and said and said he and store in the poor food meratic

ever popular "Mar-Vee-Lee-Ous" opportunity to investigate Bock-Maurice who, assisted by members | stadt's story.

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sumption of salmon came from of the audience, produced some Alaska. He told of the canning exceptionally fine magic and mys-

Board of Control

On the Board of Control for the ensuing year were named the following. Brink Brothers, Lake Katrine; Craft and White of East native stream where they spawn, park; J. A. DeGasperles, Kingsmany of them die and others ton, F. B. Happy & Co. Woodstock; Fred W. Krom, Kingston; E. Maxwell, Kingston; V. W. Mor-row, Maplecrest; W. H. Niles, part: Kingston; Louis Perry, Kingston; James E. Quigley, Kingston; A. L. Ransom, Malden; Fred W. Smith, New Paltz; Fred J. Snyder, Saugerties; Frank Soranno, enlist the allegiance of any in-East Kingston; L. B. Stanton, dividual whose interests extends Hurley.

The local Fairlawn territory in-The local Fairlawn territory in champion, sent an endorsement cludes the county of Ulster, the from Atlania, as follows. cast side of the Hudson river and up the river to and including Alward from the Hudson river extending into the Catskill mount-

30 Days in Jail

Elliott Bockstadt, 35, who said he had no home, walked into poson, singing accordionist; Jimmy to 30 days in the county jail to Gillespie, impersonator and the afford the police department an

5th Avenue Objects To Synthetic Snow

New York, Nov. 16 (P)-A swank department store which for several days has had a synthetic snowstorm in its show windows agreed today to stop the blizzard: the Fifth Avenue Association had complained that the whole idea was out of tone with the dignity of that re-nowned shopping thoroughfare, Elles M. Derby, the association's manager, announced last night that it had lodged a protest with the store. Lord and Taylor, because "the use of mo-tion, sound and window stickwas thrice repugnant to "the avowed principles of the avenue and the association." Such displays, Derby said, would "spell the doom of Fifth

Sports Leaders **Endorse Sale of** Christmas Seals

America's millions should jump o the task of aiding those thousands who are suffering from tuberculosis, said Lou Little, Columbia University football eoach, in an endorsement of the thirty-second annual sale of Christmas Seals, which will start on Thanksgiving Day. Other endorsements by nationally known athletic figures have been received by the National Tuberculosis Association, according to Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director.

be able to appreciate more soundly

way, that is the job which the road. National Tuberculosis Association ness which is their rightful due If these thousands of Americans Mrs. E. Payson Smith are to be helped, then we millions of Americans ought to jump to the task with enthuslasm under the admirable direction and leadership of the National Tuberculosis Association '

Ford Frick, president of the National Baseball League, said in

"I most heartily endorse the work of the National Tuberculosis Association in its Christmas Seal campaign. The undertaking should Camp; C. R. Tiller, West beyond his own personal affairs." Bobby Jones, former golf

"I am glad to endorse most heartily the Christmas Seals Sale as well as territory west- of the National Tuberculosis Association. I have long been a supporter of this campaign and believe most sincerely in the value of the work the association is do-

MT. MARION Mt. Marion, Nov. 16-Mr. lice headquarters in the city hall Marion P.-T. A. met in the school- ance spent Tuesday with Mis Tuesday evening, and said he house Monday with 13 members Frank Conn of Milton. robbery in this state. He said he accompanied Miss Modjeska and Following the most interesting was arrested on a charge of vagtalk by the Rev. Oudemool there was entertainment by Beulah Berwas entertainment by Beulah Bercourt Judge Cahill sentenced him An invitation to attend Saugerly underwent an operation for aplies P.-T. A.'s Christmas party, pendicitis. December 11, was read. It was also announced that Mt. Marion 75 books will be in the school-

house in several weeks to be used by the public without charge. Miss Catherine Myer spent the week-end in Ithaca as the guest of her brother, Warren, who at-tends Cornell University. While there Miss Myer attended the Cor-nell-Dartmouth football game. Wilson Short is reported seriously ill at his home,

On Friday evening Junior and Senior choirs of the Plattekill Reformed Church will hold a musical performance in the church hall.



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Marlborough, Nov. 16-Fred-friends of Mark Sullivan turned ric W. Goudy, world famous out today to see the nationallytype designer, reviewed the de his golden anniversary as a jourvelopment of movable type benatist by holding down a greenfore the Men's Club of the Temhorn reporter's job on a country ple Beth Jacob in the vestry newspaper. E. L. McKinstry, now rooms in Newburgh on Monday an editor, who as a reporter nelped the author and newspaper evening. A record number of commentator get his first job on members and guests were pres- 2 local paper in 1888 arranged to ent. As is his usual custom, Mr. Goudy permitted his listeners 10 examine numerous rare exhibits of writing and printing during his informal talk. Examples of

the most ancient writings were included in the display.

The Men's Club met Tuesday evening, November 15, in the home of Fred Barnes of Middle Hope. Wesley McGian of the Newburgh News was the speaker at this meeting. The entertain-ment committee included Henry Schlessinger, Wilbur Haviland, Dr. A. Masselle and others.

Allen Purdy, Joseph Cutillo and John Lynn, Jr., are spending this week on a hunting trip to the Adirondack Mountains. They left last Saturday and expect to be gone about a week.

Miss Frances Casey of Leton-

worth Village spent the week-end at the home of her father, John Casey.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casscles recently entertained in honor of the third birthday of their daughter, Carol Ann. Those attending were: Dorothy Rohan, John Sabo, Jr., of Roseton, Billie Froemei, Vivian Brown, Charles Brown, Jr., Anna Welsh, Betsy Hutchins, Sharon Hutchins, Bil-lie and Addison Wilklow, Joseph Casseles, Jr., Carol Ann Casseles, Mrs. John Rohn, Jr., Mrs. John Rohan Sr. Mrs. Stephen Futika I believe that no one should Helen Futika, Mrs. John Sabo Jr., Mrs. John Sabo, Sr., Mrs. William Froemel, Mrs. Charles John McGowan, Mrs. Addison Wilklow, and Mrs. J. D. Hutchins.

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"In a vasily more significant end at her home on the South

Mrs. Harry Baxter of Rosenis doing annually for thousands dale spent Sunday as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Plank and daughter were recent guests in Coxsackie at the home of Mr. and

Miss Evelyn Knapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Knapp, who is a patient in the Hospita for Ruptured and Crippled Chil-dren, New York, is greatly inproved following her operation and is able to be up. Mrs. Harlow Lincoln is in Vas

sar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, where she underwent an operation last Wednesday. She is recovering nicely. Her two children are with their grandmother in Springfield, Victor Froemel is improving in

St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, where he underwent an operation Saturday morning, performed by Drs. Donovan of Newburgh and Harris of Marlborough. Mrs. Frank DeGeorge returned

home Sunday after spending a few days in Long Island. Mrs. Jane Conn spent the weekend in Highland visiting her als-

Mrs. E. B. Warren has been confined to her home for a few days with the grip. Mrs. Robert Conn, Mrs. Frank Berean and Mrs. Margaret Year-

culture was the thing which should was tired of roaming about the be developed if Mexico is to thrive country futilely seeking work. He First Aid. Miss Margaret Pinck-Robert Givens returned home

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